

# sMALL TALK

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THE VALENTINE'S DANCE will be held from 8:12 p. m. on Feb. 14 featuring The Embers. Cost of the dance will be \$3.00 per couple and \$2.00 per ticket for stage and tickets will be sold in advance at the door. Dress is semi-formal and the theme will be "Heart and Soul."

## What's New With PAC

What's new with PAC? The first project of the spring semester deals with campus beautification. Yes, you read the correct words. Campus beautification has been tedious for some time to many students and the administration.

PAC began ground work last fall with the administration and various groups in Fayetteville. The time has come to begin the work if we are to see any evidence of our talk and planning. Gwen Hines is heading the sub-committee and coordination, and from evidence of her interest and work the goal can be reached. However, one person or even a small group cannot accomplish such a task, that is why PAC needs the help of a great many people. We ask the help of the dorm councils, club presidents and their clubs and any other interested persons.

Just what is campus beautification? Well, the word means

just what it implies. Just look around the dorms, the cafeteria in parking lot, and other areas of the campus. What PAC hopes to do is to get interested groups and persons together along with people in town to clean up and make Methodist a true show place to visitors and most of all to the students who spend four years on these grounds. If you wish to help, contact Gwen Hines, Tommie Russell, or Bob Swink. What can you add to this campus besides talk?

## Circle K Acts Again

The idea behind the Circle K Club is service to humanity. And it was just before Christmas holidays began that the idea was promulgated in the minds of the club's organizers that our young adult youths should do something special for persons of our senior generation during the Winters Pine Nursing Home.

That "something special" turned out to be fruit baskets. Assisted by Mrs. Brown, a student union hostess and workers of the cafeteria, thirty assorted fruit baskets were prepared. The Circle K delivered them to the Winters Pine Nursing Home.

The Circle K has a right to feel well pleased with this project. The officers and members of the Circle K plan similar projects this semester.

## Faculty Urges Evaluation Of Monday Assembly Programs

Upon returning from semester break, the M. C. faculty was greeted by a questionnaire drawn up by the sMall Talk staff. The purpose of the questionnaire was to seek out their opinions on various campus matters.

## SSL Delegation To Meet In Raleigh

Four weeks remain until the Methodist College SSL delegation travels to Raleigh for the 32nd annual session of the State Student Legislature. During the remaining four weeks members will be debating M. C.'s bill in order to gain insight into the articulate art of affirma-

The first question dealt with the feasibility of scheduling semester exams prior to Christmas vacation. On the whole, the faculty was in favor of the idea. However, to do so, the fall semester would have to begin in mid-August. The

faculty members printed out that this conflicts with summer commitments. Because of this, many were against the proposal.

Other questions dealt with changes the professors would like to see in their respective departments. Most professors expressed a desire to see additional courses added, a change in textbooks and smaller classes. Dr. Halley made reference to two new courses, Renaissance (first term) and Reformation (2nd term) that are under consideration by the History Department. The possibility of new majors was brought up, but most professors had little to say, except that they would like to see some new majors introduced.

When asked to comment on the relationship between the administration and the students, some professors felt that, while communication between the two groups was present, the necessity for improved understanding and co-operation was of pressing importance.

The final question asked the professors to voice their feelings on the conventions and assemblies. While most commended Dr. Knott and his associates on their accomplishments, one professor summed up the faculty's feelings on the assemblies thusly: "The programs on Monday have been in general on an elementary level. They have been an insult to the students. The student body should be commended for its tolerance in being forced to attend the 'Mickey Mouse' program by the SGA and other organizations."



Rev. Wilbur Jackson

## To Be Or Not To Be

"To Be Or Not To Be..."

This is the question students will be asking themselves during Religious Emphasis Week, Feb. 16-22, sponsored by the Interfaith Council. The guest speaker for the week will be the Rev. Wilbur Jackson, associate pastor of Ivy Street United Methodist Church in Fayetteville.

Monday, Wednesday, and Friday of Religious Emphasis Week Mr. Jackson will speak at 11:30 a.m. in Reeves Auditorium.

Tuesday, Feb. 17, from 8-10 p.m., the Interfaith Council will sponsor another coffee-house, this one to be entitled "Drama In The House." The coffee house will be based upon the drama "Involvement Or Indifference" presented by approximately 20 MC students.

Thursday evening at 7:00 p.m. all interested students are invited to a dinner meeting with Mr. Jackson in Dining Room #2.

Committees for the activities are as follows publicly: Peggy Harbo, chairman; Phil Purser, Lorry Hendon, Mr. Loyer, and Dr. Knott; Drama; Barbara Schutz, chairman; Al Schwint and Mr. Martin; coffee house; Fruit Jailer, chairman; Joe Roberts, Terry Self, Reid Sheppard, and Miss Cawman.

## Placement Bulletin

Feb. 12—Worcester County Board of Education, Snow Hill, Maryland. Mr. Ernest Holland—9 a. m.—2 p. m.

Feb. 13—Air Force Officer Trainings—Interview at the Student Union—A representative of WAF will be here to interview the women who are interested in becoming officers in the Woman's Air Force.

Feb. 15—North Carolina State Merit Test—8:30 a.m.—For those seeking employment with the state of North Carolina. Cr 206. Feb. 15—FEDERAL CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION—8:30 a. m. Cr. 239—For all those who may desire to enter the U. S. Civil Service. The test is open to anyone who wishes to take it whether or not he is presently seeking employment with the Federal Government. Please sign for this test on or prior to Feb. 10 at 4:00 p.m.

Feb. 16—Air Force Officer Training—qualifying examination for both men and women 8:30 a.m.—Cr 204.

Feb. 20—Carteret County Schools—Mr. M. D. James—1:00-4:00 p.m.

Feb. 22—Methodist College Scholarship Test

Feb. 25—Winston-Salem Forsythe System—Mr. Don Gidding—11:00-4:00 p.m.

Feb. 27—Chesterfield County Schools—Chesterfield, Va.—Mr. G. H. Bruce—10:00 a.m.—4:00 p.m.

Feb. 28—Mrs. Marianna Wachtel, Division of Business and Personnel N. C. State University—10:00 a.m.—3:00 p.m. Interviewing for employment N. C. State in the Division of Business.

Feb. 28—North Carolina Personnel—Mr. Andrew G. Hinton Jr.—10:00 a.m.—4:00 p.m.—Interviewing for the North Carolina Civil Service employment.

A sheet listing these interviews will be placed on or near the door of the Placement Office that you may sign up for the time most convenient for you. Also a sheet for signing up by those who wish to take the Civil Service Examination.

SENIORS: Please do not neglect to complete your placement folders as they are the first that the interviewer likes to see when he comes to the College.

## March Concert Features Vogues

During second semester the SGA Entertainment Committee will present its second major concert attraction — THE VOGUES. The Reprise recording artists already have three (3) million selling records over the past four months: My Special Angel, Turn Around, Look At Me, T.I.L. Their current release Woman Helping Man con-

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## Editorial Comments

### Special Thanks

As the new editor of sMALL TALK, I would like to take this opportunity to thank the former editor, Ken Murray, and the Publications Committee for electing me to this new position.

Ken, we feel has done a tremendous job with the paper in the past. There are many, many times when he sacrificed his personal life for the benefit of this newspaper.

One does not realize how much time this job requires. In this past week I have just begun to realize the responsibilities and work that is required in putting this newspaper

per together. With the well qualified staff that stands beside me I am confident that this semester of sMALL TALK will be beneficial to the students as well as the administration. Up to this point I would like to comment on the tremendous cooperation I have received from professors, student leaders and individuals. This type of cooperation is a necessity in planning and producing a good student newspaper.

Once again I would like to express my sincere thanks to Ken on behalf of the staff, professors and students for a job well done.

### Break From Tradition

Tradition plays an important role in many phases of our lives. However, if it is over emphasized, it can become an obstacle in the path of progress. Progress involves change which necessitates a definite break from tradition.

It is apparent to us that there are a considerable number of people on this campus who are opposed to change in any form. This view was expressed by some students who opposed the ski-dodge attire chosen by the sophomore class as the type of dress for the recent Christmas Dance. This type dress was in direct contrast to the traditional semi-formal

dress. It was obvious to all those who attended that in spite of all the criticism, the dance turned out to be one of the best dances M. C. has seen in a long time. There was no justification in the intentional lack of attendance on the part of the individuals who were opposed to the type of dress.

As the Christmas Dance revealed, tradition is not the basis for assured success. We are not indicating that change is the "easy way to success" or that this change is an extreme, radical one. Just as the Wright brothers' plane would never survive in today's jet age, we cannot anticipate any advancement unless we change with the times.

### Beautification Program

At last someone has taken the initiative at Methodist College to come up with a beautification program. A group of students now have an attractive project to present to clubs and individual students.

The fact remains that without the wholehearted support of the majority of the student body, this program, like many others this year, will dissolve. It should be the desire of every student attending the college to help make this campus more attractive. Not only will this help the school recruit more students, but the

students directly involved in this project will get a personal feeling of satisfaction having accomplished something.

The primary object of the program is to beautify the campus, but let us take a look behind the scene. By having this program there could possibly arise a closer relationship between the administration and the student body.

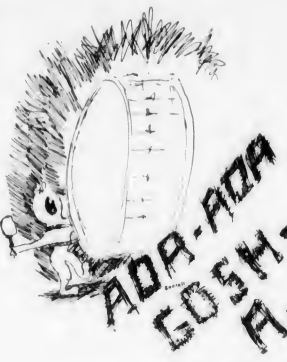
Therefore let us put a sincere and wholehearted effort in this program and prove that we do have a student body which cares about the appearance of their campus.

### Where Is A Woman's Place

A woman's place is in the home. . . After she has lived a little! This is especially true if you're a college graduate. As a woman officer in the United States Air Force Travel, Recreation. . . And advancement are at your finger tips. And more important there's satisfaction. . . The satisfaction of knowing you're preparing for your future while serving your country. For more information on how you. . . The college graduate. . . Can qualify for a commission in the United States

Air Force contact your local Air Force Recruiter.

**IMPORTANT**  
**ARE YOU**  
**TRUE**  
**to the**  
**cause?**  
**sMall Talk**  
**NEEDS**  
**YOU!**



"I think we won a game"

### Letters To The Editor

### Letter To Professors

Dear Editor:

We have read articles concerning school spirit and why students don't attend the social functions of the college. Really, are these things so important? What are we here at Methodist College for anyway?

It seems like the average student does not care what he learns while in school. He is only concerned with what his grade is for the semester and getting the BA or BS degree. This concern for getting the degree may be all well and good, but without knowledge, the graduating student is not going to be able to survive in this big, cruel world we live in today.

This lack of concern could stem from many things, but the one that I would like to point out is the professor. Does he show an interest in the student? Does he really prepare for his lecture or does he go to class unprepared and hope some student will ask a question to get him started? Once he gets started, don't worry, you as a student will not have to take notes because it is highly probable that he will never hit the material. I must insert here, "there are good and bad and sometimes we tend to judge the good along with the bad, but, Mr. Professor, if this shoe does not fit then don't put it on."

It costs a student a lot of money to come here to school.

Should this student be subject to buying books that are never used by the professor, going to class when he could skip and get more out of reading the local paper, take tests that may never be graded, and then come up to exam time and be responsible for everything in the book, having the vague idea that the exam may not be graded.

It seems to me that it is high time that the colleges of our nation (mainly Methodist) had an understanding with the professors that when they are hired, they are subject to be evaluated by a ranking member of the Administration. How many jobs are available in our United States of America where an employee is not supervised? Yes, it is true that the professor knows more about his subject than anyone else, but, Mr. Professor, as a student, I ask you, "why don't you use your class period to teach and not to ramble?"

As a student I would like to say, "I am not asking for the professors to try to get hard and fail a lot of students, just try to spend the time in class teaching the material and give us an even break."

What the professor teaches

### HIS HELPING HAND

IS THERE IN FAITH LOVE AND THROUGH MAN HIMSELF



For many students here at Methodist College this will be the last semester, referring to graduation rather than an academic finale. The future holds for these people a switch from the relative security of the college life they have been experiencing, to facing the problems which must be considered in our society today. Preparation too often, has not been made for such a switch.

A story has been told of a southwestern farmer who realized that the efficiency of his farm had been steadily dropping along with his profits. It was suggested that he try to motivate his field hands by putting red flags at the end of each row of crops. It was soon observed that the workers' efficiency increased. The point seemed to be that they finally had a goal in view toward which they could work.

Not unlike the field hands on that farm, we too, need goals placed before us by our own efforts or by other means, the important thing to realize is the necessity of goals.

Goals are important to our lives because they give us direction so we are not wandering around in life aimlessly. This sense of direction is vital if we are to be able to utilize our potential.

For those facing graduation preparation in this area may be a bit retarded but not too late. The point which must be kept in mind is that our goal must be in focus, in view, for if it is too general we could well find ourselves becoming discouraged. Our goals need to be lofty enough to inspire and realistic enough to be achieved. Such a goal can give meaning, direction, and fulfillment, to an otherwise drifting life.

A student body today could make him or break him in the years ahead. I ask that the professor help us to be able to make a better United States and a better world where all mankind can live in peace.

Name With-held  
Upon Request

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### March Concert

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tinues to climb the charts nationally and regionally over Fayetteville's FL and Raleigh's WKD. Many national television appearances and college concerts add to their credit as one of the dynamic performing groups of the season.

THE VOGUES, accompanied by their ten piece orchestra, will be in concert Friday, Mar. 21st at 8 p.m. in Reeves Auditorium. Advance ticket sales will begin the first of March at \$3.00 per person; door admission will be \$3.50.

Also, second semester will premier the first all faculty talent extravaganza, more grubbin' and special attractions.

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# Chapel, Amphitheater To Be Added To Campus

Methodist College is once again expanding its facilities with two additional buildings. Currently under construction on the MC campus are the J. W. Hensdale Chapel and the

## Questions Unanswered

"Now where did they find this information?"  
As you got that familiar sick sensation.  
I don't recall seeing this in the book—  
After all, I did take a look  
At all the stuff we had, last night.  
It's just not fair! It isn't right!  
I only watched TV four hours  
And until now, I used my powers  
Of utmost holy concentration.  
I swore with utmost jubilation,  
"I know all that, I've got it made—"  
Oh boy! I've really got this  
pur here it is—and here am I,  
And all this knowledge has gone  
by  
Without my having retained any  
Questions unanswered number  
man.  
But still I ask you, "is it fair?"  
I think the answer's already  
there.

— By Eleanor Cade



## BIG TALK From sMall Talk

What's this we hear about a young college professor complaining about mini-skirts on student teachers?

Everybody wants to know what goes on behind those closed doors on the library's mezzanine.

Has everyone noticed that the faculty is counselling behind closed doors?

MGM is planning to make a new movie entitled "The Group," which will be filmed in the SGA Office. Rumors are that it will feature "The Brownones."

What happened to the coffee at the last Inter-Faith Council "Coffeehouse"?

Attention, mysterious male visitor! You made a wrong turn on your trip to see Eve in the Garden.

Michael Terrence O'Hanlon Memorial Amphitheater.

Ground for the new chapel, named for J. W. Hensdale, secretary of the board of trustees at MC and a local business executive, was broken some time last month. It is expected that the chapel will be completed by next September. The decision to name the chapel in honor of Mr. Hensdale came as a result of his diligent efforts to raise the necessary funds for its construction.

The plans for the chapel feature a brick and concrete one-story building. The building, under construction by the Play-er Inc. firm for a total cost

of \$71,050, is at the east end of the Fine Arts Building.

The Michael Terrence O'Hanlon Memorial Amphitheater, funds for which were donated by Mr. and Mrs. I. H. O'Hanlon in memory of their son, is also under construction. This facility, which is located on the shores of a small lake near the main campus, will seat around 500 people. This will make possible the outdoor showing of dramatic and musical productions as well as religious ceremonies.

At the present time, Methodist College has a total of 17 completed buildings at an estimated cost of \$5,233,260.

## 'D' And 'F' Courses Should Be Repeated

Students on academic probation are always asking the question — why can't they return to Methodist College the next semester after they have made B's and C's in other courses. The answer is as follows, as stated by Dean Womack:

"A primary problem seems to be the failure of students to repeat immediately courses on which they have received grades of F or even D."

This semester as previous semesters some students on A, P, become scholastically in-

eligible at the end of the semester even though they did not fail a course during the previous semester and did not receive a grade lower than C. Those students find it difficult to understand why they still remain ineligible.

The answer lies in the fact that their academic standing at any time is based on their total academic record and in cases such as these the record will show grades of D or F made in previous years that have not been improved by repeating that course.

## The Best Of 1968

By Bill Parker

Is old news any good? One wise newsman has told me it is if it was the best of the past — and the adaptation of "The Glass Menagerie" as it was presented by the Methodist College Players in Reeves Auditorium last Oct. 22 and 23 was the best presentation in Reeves Auditorium during 1968; that is, according to one authority it was.

The audience was not disappointed with the players, the stage, or the effects. Live, as in life, Jack Kerr, Mike Moore, Lanette Shanks and Mrs. Edna Contardi made that old Tennessee Williams play about mother who lived in the gross memory of her Southern belle past come alive. And it is because those players worked their hearts out on their parts that this writer feels they should have a review for their scrapbooks as the best of 1968 in Reeves Auditorium. That's why this article is written.

Jack Kerr was convincing, not only as the narrator who explained at the beginning, in the middle, and at the end which direction the story was moving; but also he was convincing as Tom, the son, who had endured his mother's nagging like a sea-hero, enduring a lifetime of cruelty under a cruel sea captain. When Jack exploded in anger, he did so not only from an inner urge to tell Amanda to shut up; but also he exploded with an actor's skill.

Mike Moore was also convincing — and to a different

way. His task was to be polite and well-mannered. He was. But Mike was too kind to Mr. O'Connor. He did not swagger as would a self-confident Irishman — and he was much too suave to be convincingly Irish. He was more English.

Lanette Shanks was delightful and very convincing in her portrayal of the very complicated Laura. She radiated sadness, melancholy, silence, hopefulness — all sorts and all quite unlike Miss Shanks in real life. Her performance was deserving of the highest praise.

And Mrs. Edna Contardi, as Amanda, the la belle hostess to "gentleman callers" of the old southern by days was most convincing of all. She brought to mind vivid memories of strong willed women who could drive home a hard bargain — and none to my memory had more persistence than Mrs. Contardi.

And it was these four who were the best of 1968 (thanks to Raymond L. Conley and Walter Blackstock who made it all possible).

## Jr. Class Meets

The meeting of the officers of the Junior class on Jan. 26 emphasized class rings, class dues and the May Dance. They shall offer rings for sale on Feb. 12. Dues will be solicited from all juniors mainly for support of the May Dance to be held on May 3. A formal dance, the May Dance will feature Bobby Wrenn playing to the theme of "Southern Comfort."

## Spray From



## Fleishman's Fountain

By Bill Parker

Retired Infantry Master Sergeant Bill Johnson told me he never intended to marry for love.

And he didn't. Bill stayed single until he was 35, and then he proposed to a rich widow, a widow 15 years his senior, a widow whose hair was white with the passing of 50 autumns. Love? No! She knew he didn't love her. She knew that he was marrying her for her money! She asked to him to wait to give her an opportunity to study his character. And at the end of a year's time, she married him.

As prosaic and commercial as it sounds, Bill's marriage was one of the most glowing successes in all the battered and bespattered annals of modern matrimony.

The bride Bill Johnson chose was neither young, beautiful, nor brilliant. Far from it. She was from the country and her conversation bubbled a smile-provoking series of grammatical blunders. Her taste in clothing was bizarre; and her house furnishings were the topics of many snickered remarks. But Martha Burns Johnson was a positive genius at the most important thing in marriage: the art of pleasing Bill Johnson.

She didn't attempt to impose her will against Bill's. When he came home bored and exhausted after a week of dull, monotonous Infantry training, Martha's country party per-

mitted him to relax. Home, to his increasing delight was a place where he could ease into his mental pajamas and bask in the warmth of Martha's adoration. The hours he spent at home with his aging wife were the happiest in his life. She was his helmsman, his advisor, his confidante. And ever Bill undertook, Martha simply did not believe he could fail.

For 15 years, Martha lived for Bill Johnson, and for him alone. Even her wealth she valued only because it made his life easier. In return, she was his heroine. No matter how uncouth she might appear, he never criticized her; he never spoke a word of reproach; and if anyone dared to ridicule her, Bill sprang to her defense, viciously.

Martha wasn't perfect, yet for 15 years she never tired of talking about her husband, praising him, admiring him. And for his part, Bill never made it any secret that Martha was the most important thing in his life. "Thanks to her kindness," Bill told me as he watched a stone marker being set in place on Martha's week-old grave, "my life has been one long scene of happiness."

Between themselves they had a little joke. Bill told me, "I only married you for your money," he would tell her. And Martha, smiling, would always reply, "Yes, but if you had it to do over again, you'd marry me for love, wouldn't you?" And Bill admitted it was true.

## President's Corner

## Swink Asks For Help In MC Fund Campaign

By Bob Swink

First, I want to say congratulations to the Monarch basketball team for defeating the conference leader Greensboro College twice in a row last week to make the Dixie Conference championship a very close race. On behalf of the entire student body, I say good luck, and may the school spirit displayed last Wednesday night be continued throughout the season.

Secondly, the time has come once again for the Fayetteville Foundation to begin their annual Community Loyalty Campaign in support of Methodist College. Last week I, along with several others, made one-minute tapes to kick off the fundraising endeavor. The goal this year is \$120,000.00, which, of course, will be of great help to the college, if it is raised. Many students as individuals, and as members of the Presidential Advisory Council, have offered their help in raising the funds, but, so far, none of these students have received permission to do so. The only

jobs that have been offered to these interested students is the passing out of some 400,000 brochures. Of course, this is a necessary job, and I now ask for volunteers to help with this. However, many students want to do more than just hand out brochures. They, and this includes myself, want to get into the workings of the campaign, such as actual solicitation of funds and campaign advertising.

I know that there is a lot of red tape involved in this procedure, but I do not feel that this is insurmountable. We are still working on the possibility of helping fully with the campaign, because we feel that we can no longer wait for the goal which is now set. If there are any students who would like to participate in the campaign, who would like to better the chances for Methodist College's continued success and growth, please let me know. We do need support for this very worthwhile endeavor, and I will keep you posted on student involvement in the campaign.



While Hal Holton and Rich Brown observe the court activities, John Conwell and Bobby Thompson discuss strategy with Coach Clayton. The Monarchs came out on top defeating the Hornets by a score of 88-86 making it their fifth conference win in a row.

Small Talk photo by Thagard

## Methodist Edges Past Greensboro

In Greensboro on Jan. 28, Methodist College fought and won the hard fight in their come from behind victory over Greensboro College by two points, 88-86. After leading throughout most of the game, the Hornets of Greensboro surrendered to the mighty Monarch onslaught.

Tom Bell, who was a non-starter, came in the game as Methodist's answer to the Boston Celtics' John Havlicek, and hauled in 20 big points for the MC victory.

Steve Morgan who showed his long range artillery, pumped in 24 points. Randy Hunter secured for Greensboro 19 points.

Greensboro took a 30-37 lead into the locker room. Methodist saved their test half for the last 20 minutes.

Although Greensboro remained hot from outside, the Monarchs kept pace with good efforts from Darden and Henderson.

Jim Darden led the Monarchs with 24 points, Bell scored 20 points and Roy Henderson added 18.

Greensboro froze the ball

### Monarchs Win 5th In A Row

Jan. 29—In their victory over Greensboro College on Jan. 29 Methodist College's Monarchs won their fifth conference game in a row.

The Hornets of Greensboro College, in an attempt to revenge their previous defeat, tried "Bombing" from outside to break ties. They led for the first seven minutes, but Methodist captured the lead when Roy Henderson scored with a jump. With the lead held through the first half by Methodist, the Hornets came alive with outside shooting by Stan Morgan whose accuracy temporarily captured the lead for the Hornets. But the excellent gamekeeping of Tom Bell and Roy Henderson brought the Hornets to their end with 1:10 minutes of play remaining in the game. The final score: Methodist 70, Greensboro 67.

| GREENSBORO | G  | F     | T  |
|------------|----|-------|----|
| Hunter     | 4  | 9-12  | 17 |
| Radford    | 4  | 0-2   | 8  |
| Oldham     | 2  | 8-9   | 12 |
| Morgan     | 1  | 1-2   | 23 |
| Black      | 1  | 0-0   | 2  |
| Morgan     | 0  | 4-5   | 4  |
| Farrar     | 0  | 1-1   | 1  |
|            | 22 | 23-32 | 67 |

| METHODIST | G  | F     | T  |
|-----------|----|-------|----|
| Darden    | 2  | 7-11  | 11 |
| Bell      | 4  | 5-7   | 13 |
| Henderson | 5  | 7-9   | 17 |
| Conwell   | 0  | 1-1   | 1  |
| Chandler  | 3  | 2-3   | 8  |
| Hudson    | 2  | 3-3   | 7  |
| Thompson  | 1  | 0-0   | 2  |
| Kerr      | 4  | 3-4   | 11 |
|           | 21 | 28-39 | 67 |

Fouled Out: Hunter  
Halftime: Methodist; 38-36

Think  
Southern  
Comfort  
May 7 (You'll Like It)

## Monarchs Sting Hornets

Feb. 1—Behind the scoring of Roy Henderson, the Monarchs of Methodist College defeated the Hornets of Lynchburg College 89-73.

Henderson scored 33 points in pacing the Monarchs to their victory. He showed great skill at hitting the hoop from the corners.

Both teams were cool at the start. Lynchburg fouled Darden four times the first five minutes of play.

At that time Henderson came alive. Gull of the Hornets began hitting targets despite close defensive playing of Monarch players. In the second half Methodist broke on top by four points by the early scoring of Bell and it was Methodist that led the game to the finish.

This victory brought the Monarchs to a 7-3 conference

record — close to the league leaders, Greensboro College.

| METHODIST | G  | F     | T  |
|-----------|----|-------|----|
| Darden    | 5  | 8-12  | 18 |
| Bell      | 4  | 3-3   | 10 |
| Henderson | 14 | 5-6   | 33 |
| Conwell   | 0  | 4-4   | 4  |
| Chandler  | 2  | 7-8   | 11 |
| Hudson    | 0  | 0-0   | 0  |
| Kerr      | 5  | 2-2   | 12 |
|           | 30 | 29-35 | 89 |

| LYNCHBURG | G  | F    | T  |
|-----------|----|------|----|
| Daniels   | 5  | 1-4  | 11 |
| Gull      | 10 | 1-3  | 21 |
| Jordan    | 2  | 1-3  | 5  |
| McClell   | 2  | 0-1  | 4  |
| Newman    | 0  | 2-2  | 2  |
| Shuford   | 6  | 1-5  | 13 |
| Tate      | 7  | 3-4  | 17 |
| Webb      | 0  | 0-0  | 0  |
|           | 32 | 9-22 | 73 |

Fouled out: Bell, Gull, Daniels  
Halftime: 32-32

## Wesleyan Smashed

(Jan. 8) Jim Darden scored 29 points and pulled in 13 rebounds and Tom Bell scored 18 points and collected 13 points, to lead Methodist College to a resounding 94-78 victory.

The Monarchs, with erratic ball handling throughout many parts of the first half, managed to keep the score fairly close, even though MC was scoring when they got shots off. In spite of many turnovers the Monarchs were able to keep an edge to ten point span over the Fishops throughout the half. Methodist's fast-break, which normally runs smooth as a well oiled machine, was quite jagged during many portions of the contest. They were also guilty of making many bad outlet passes. This situation however amended itself, as the game progressed.

Jimmy Dixon, with 24 points, and Dell Cartwright with 16, kept Wesleyan in the game as

much as could be expected. Cartwright, the nifty, little guard, showed the hosting Monarchs some fine outside shooting, passing and defense.

Methodist took a big 53-34 lead into the break.

After straightening up and playing good towards the close of the half, turnovers once again plagued the Monarchs offense. This allowed Wesleyan to cut nine big points off the MC lead. During a time out Coach Clayton must have instructed his players to play slow down basketball because that is what they did. They would bring the ball down, set the offense and run through it, making the good percentage shot.

Mark Chandler, who scored 11 points, sat out much of the second half, due to foul trouble. Howard Hudson replaced him and scored 11 points also.

This was the Monarchs third conference victory against two defeats and gives them a 3-5 record over all.

## Campbell On Top At Game's End

Jan. 11—The Monarchs always seem to have trouble with Campbell College and this year is no exception. Methodist was beaten 108-91.

From the opening tip off Campbell's close-knit defense started with Methodist all night long and forced two quick turnovers at the start.

The Monarchs seemed quite nervous, a condition which lasted well into the game.

Jim Darden scored 36 points and pulled 13 rebounds to become lead Monarch scorer. Tom Bell was second with 16 points scored and eight rebounds made.

Campbell showed balanced scoring with their first sixteen hitting the double figures. Cordele Wise scored 22 points. Mullen scored 18.

Statistics of the game are as follows:

| MONARCHS  | G  | F     | T  |
|-----------|----|-------|----|
| Darden    | 11 | 14-14 | 36 |
| Bell      | 7  | 2-2   | 16 |
| Conwell   | 2  | 0-1   | 4  |
| Henderson | 5  | 2-2   | 12 |
| Chandler  | 2  | 3-6   | 7  |
| Hudson    | 2  | 1-2   | 5  |
| Brown     | 0  | 1-2   | 1  |
| Thompson  | 5  | 0-0   | 10 |
|           | 24 | 23-29 | 91 |

| CAMPBELL  | G  | F     | T   |
|-----------|----|-------|-----|
| Walker    | 7  | 4-4   | 18  |
| Varcus    | 5  | 2-3   | 12  |
| Marshall  | 5  | 1-1   | 11  |
| Wise      | 10 | 2-3   | 22  |
| McTee     | 5  | 3-3   | 13  |
| Chamers   | 3  | 0-1   | 6   |
| Walker, D | 1  | 0-0   | 2   |
| Walker, D | 3  | 2-2   | 8   |
| Waldo     | 1  | 0-0   | 2   |
| Smith     | 1  | 3-5   | 5   |
| Bink      | 0  | 2-2   | 2   |
| Chamers   | 3  | 0-1   | 6   |
|           | 45 | 19-25 | 108 |



With an obvious look of determination, Howard Hudson leaves the ground in a whole-hearted attempt to make a bucket.  
Small Talk photo by Thagard

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## Monarchs Capture Dixie Conference Crown



BETH CARR, a Senior from Clinton, flashes a bright smile shortly after being crowned "Miss Carillon." Standing behind Beth are Lorry Hindon (right), first runner-up from Fayetteville, and Suzanne Zahran (left), second runner-up, also from Fayetteville.

(Photo by Al Thaggard)

## MC Bill Gaining Statewide Support

The Methodist College SSL delegation travels to Raleigh today to attend the 32nd annual session of the State Student Legislature. In February the MC delegation traveled to Elon College at Elon, North Carolina for the last and final interim meeting. Out of the 10 member delegation eight attended this meeting displaying a very impressive sight to the other delegations in attendance. The Methodist College delegation made a very impressive display at this meeting according to Grey Payne, "In the last two years and especially this year the Methodist College delegation has contributed greatly to the purpose of the State wide program. I am happy to see such enthusiasm something we need in more schools."

At the interim meeting it was learned that a former student of Methodist College will run for vice-president of the State Wide State Student Legislature, Bruce Hatt will begin his campaign with many schools in support of his candidacy along with the support of the Methodist College Delegation.

According to MC SSL chairman Ronnie Russell support for the Methodist College bill is growing especially among the larger colleges and universities around the state. In the support column is State, East Carolina University, A & T college, Elon College and Duke Women. The bill itself has not run into any trouble. It was

learned several days ago that East Carolina University wishes to debate in the affirmative for the Methodist College bill. This is welcomed by the delegation since East Carolina University is one of the most influential schools in attendance at the Convention.

According to George Francis the President of SSL many of the state legislators will be attending various functions of the convention. The wit and political charm of one of the greatest and widely known legislators in the United States Senate Senator Everett Dirksen will be the main speaker. Other possibilities will be Dick Gregory and Senator Edward Kennedy.

Methodist College will present its bill on Friday morning unless the agenda is changed and in such case the bill presentation will be moved up to Thursday afternoon. With everything going for the MC delegation at the present time the entire delegation feels it will bring back a win for the college. According to Chairman Russell, "This is a great year for the Statewide State Student Legislature. All the delegations will prove that there is still a large segment of the young people of this state and country that still believe in continuing the American Dream." To coin the phrase from the MC delegation we hope that there will be a "better America through Young Americans."

The Methodist College basketball team, by virtue of its victory over North Carolina Wesleyan College, 86-65, became the reigning kings of the Dixie Conference.

This was Methodist's finest season in its relatively short athletic history, finishing with an 11-3 conference record.

The Monarchs started their season with an away game at the College of Charleston. They were defeated by three points, 84-81. Later in the season when the Monarchs traveled to Fayetteville, they found a much improved Methodist club, defeating them by 20 points.

The reason Methodist started

off losing three out of their first four games was because they had some new faces in the line-up and no one was used to working together.

These new faces were Roy Henderson, Mark Chandler and Verdery Kerr. Henderson, sporting a better than 22.1 regular season scoring average, was a great help to his team and put a lot of zip into the offense. He was also very quick on defense.

Chandler, a freshman from Fayetteville, showed that he could play against the tough opposition that Methodist faced, by showing he had the poise and ability. Coach Clayton found in Chandler, good de-

fense, passing and foul shooting ability. He is the team playmaker and passer.

When Tom Bell became ineligible second semester, everyone thought that there would be a great let down in their play. But this was not the case because of the addition of Kerr, and seasoning of John Connell. Kerr, a transfer from Carolina, became eligible second semester and showed the fans some fine basketball performances. Connell steadily improved, by gaining valuable experience on the freshman team, many times going both ways when there were freshmen and varsity contests scheduled on the same night.

After early season conference losses, the team jelled and worked as a unit. Game after game the team took on all conference foes and defeated all of them the rest of the way out. The Monarchs showed good ability to come back in the second half of a game and win.

The Methodist bench showed they could get the job done when called upon. In the UNC-Charlotte game, the reserves came through with clutch performances after the starters had fouled out. In fact the players on the team don't think of themselves as five starters and a bench, but just plain ten starters.

The school should be proud of a job well done by Coach Gene Clayton.

## McCoy Says College Asset To Fayetteville

The dividends from investment in tomorrow's leaders cannot be measured in financial return alone. The duty of a college or university is to train and equip young people for the responsibilities they will face in tomorrow's world. MC is facing this challenge, but the college needs help. The residents of Cumberland County are responding generously.

General Chairman of the campaign, said that MC annually gave to the Fayetteville community citizens trained for such fields as business, education, religion, and social works. Mr. McCoy further stated that the good image which the MC student body presents to the community is a great asset in the fund-raising drive. The greatest contribution the students can make is to strive to keep this image alive.

MC is a community college as well as a church one. The residents of Fayetteville are trying to help the college in the greatest way possible—financially; but they need the support of the students—both past and present. Mr. McCoy and his associates are not asking that the students get out and solicit funds themselves; rather, they want the student body to take pride in the college and let all the people of Fayetteville know of their interest in the future of this community.

Mr. Robert O. McCoy Jr.,

## MCAA Organizes First Chapter In Va.

The Methodist College Alumni Association organized its first chapter last Jan. II at a meeting in Ashland, Va.

The group will be known officially as the Richmond Area Chapter of the MCAA.

Charlotte Carmine (68) and Keith Cook (65) will serve as chairman and secretary, respectively, for the chapter.

Bill Lowdermilk, M. C. alumni secretary, and Larry Barnes, MCAA president, extended greetings in person to the group. Letters of congratulations came from Walter Turner, chapter committee chairman, and Ken Murray, retiring editor of sMall Talk.

Attending the organizational

meeting were hostess Mrs. Daisy (Brown) Stenz (65) and her husband, David; Keith Cook and his wife, Ann (66); Dave Glave (66) and his wife, Jean; Bob Brunell (63); Charlotte Carmine (68); Erma Woodcock (68); and Bill Billings (68).

The next meeting of the Richmond Area Chapter will be April 17 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brunell in Richmond.

A chapter is planned in Charlotte, N. C. and in the Raleigh-Durham area within the next three months. Phil Levine will coordinate the Charlotte chapter and Patricia Hardee Smith will coordinate the chapter in the Raleigh-Durham area.

## Team Teaching Introduced

The newest thing for Education majors is "Team Teaching." Team Teaching was started second semester for students in Education 411 by Mr. Roy McClelland, Assistant Professor of the Education Department, and Mr. James Price, Assistant Librarian.

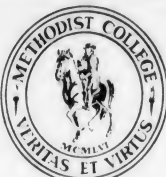
The objective of "Team Teaching" is to introduce future Elementary teachers to the equipment found in the school in which they will teach, and to show them how to use this equipment at the least expense to them.

Mr. Price will illustrate the machines, kits, and other materials used to teach reading. Mr. McClelland will handle the reading instruction as a separate instruction in itself.

Mr. Price stated that some of the students make use of this program, but most do not participate in the program. It would benefit students who will be teaching soon to look into this worthwhile program.

Also, there will be an Audio-Visual course in the summer session at Methodist. It will start on June 5 with classes beginning at 8:00. Students will be taught how to use all of the audio-visual equipment.





## Editorial Comments

### Spirit, Not Apathy

The time has arrived when we should have a comment on school spirit. All year we have heard nothing BUT THE APATHY OF THE STUDENTS. Now let us hear something for the students who are involved.

Since the Christmas Dance many students have participated quite well in campus activities; such as, the Miss Carling Pageant, the Coffee House, the basketball games, and the Valentine Dance.

There must have been a reason for the participation. It could be that the classes and clubs are sponsoring activities which are worthwhile seeing or hearing. It may be that this points out another cause of the lack of attendance in assembly programs sponsored by the SGA. We cannot blame students for not attending programs which are a waste of time and

time out of ten.

It seems to us that student government leaders have neglected their duties. Why must students suffer through a 30-minute student government fiasco? Assembly programs could be thought-provoking — dealing with world problems rather than those just concerning our intellectually isolated campus. It is strongly suggested that such topics as Biafra-Nigeria, Vietnam, Poverty, and other issues vital to America today be given more emphasis in our assembly programs. If our assembly programs are going to continue in the same manner it may be suggested that Bob Swink take a course in speech theory and showmanship from Bill Haddock — or that film clips from our "Letter to the SGA" assembly programs be used on "Laugh-In."

### Hog - Heaven

It seems as though everyone is too busy eating, talking or playing bridge to notice all the paper, cigarette butts, dirt and other garbage that seems to collect on and under the tables in the snack bar. These things seem to go unnoticed as students happily sit in an oblivion of trash.

The janitors are constantly sweeping and picking up paper cups from the tables, but all their efforts go unnoticed as the tables re-take their previous state at the arrival of another group of students. How long does it take to pick up a paper

cup or newspaper and walk over to one of the many garbage cans in the snack bar and dispose of such trash? The present appearance of the snack bar is sufficient enough to frighten away visiting high school students who might otherwise choose to attend Methodist. The boys who cook the food in the snack bar do a commendable job sanitation-wise. Why can't the students do their part in keeping the area that they sit in clean? Maybe the nickname "The Greasy Spoon" which is given to the snack bar should be changed to "Hog-Heaven."

## Letters To The Editor

### Response To Letter

In reference to "Letter to the Professors," Small Talk, Feb. 11, 1969, some of the points that "Name Withheld" brought out can be seen every day in the classroom, but this writer feels that "Name Withheld" should have done a little investigating on some of his complaints before he left himself open to rebuttal.

"Name Withheld" fails to realize that if a student is concerned only with what his grade for the semester will be and "getting the BA or BS degree," then that student is part of the majority of students throughout the country. This is part of the academic idea—"I need to get a good grade." Too, who among the student body at Methodist College, or any college for that matter, is not interested in getting the BA or BS degree? It appears to be a not too unimportant goal for most students.

In regard to the professor; he is not there in the class room to lead students by the hand. If he were, it would require six years to get that degree rather than the current four year course. If the student comes to a college or university he should already have the motivation to learn; he is going to listen to the lectures, do his assignments, and all without the aid of a professor. If, on the other hand, the student comes to college with the idea that the professor is there to force him to learn, then this unmotivated character had better return to the jungles called high schools from whence he came. He asks to be viewed as a adult—then let him show by his endeavors that he is an adult (or is it easier to say that "is the professor's fault"?)

If most of the students at Methodist College were to be relied upon to "ask a question to get him started" on his lectures (oh, yes—"Name Withheld" states in his description of the unprepared professor), then it would appear to this writer that no-repeat, no-pertinent information would be disseminated from the professors, because the students at Methodist, in their almost unanimous apathy, would come out of their shells and ask a question that is on their minds, instead of hoping someone else will ask the question—or even worse—leaving the lecture without having the question brought up at all, maybe then the classes would be more informative and interesting than they now are.

As pertains to the cost of school and being required to buy books that sometimes are never used; sure it costs quite a bit of money and a student should not be required to buy books that he will not use. The former can be easily remedied: State does not cost as much as Methodist; the books, though, that is another story. This writer has found that even if no assignments in reading were required, after reading the books on the class lectures became more meaningful than they were before because it is related and therefore is of importance.

"Vague idea that the exam may not be graded," Vague ideas have caused wars, divorces, scandals, suicides, etc., etc. Be specific! If you feel your exam was not graded—ask before putting it

into print. Ask the professor to show you your exam. Vague ideas are not facts, but when they are vocalized—and in general at that—they can cause the ruin of someone who is innocent of the "vague" charge. Be specific—if it's worth saying, say it with names—don't blur the entire staff.

Another suggestion by "Name Withheld" was to have an understanding with the professors that they are subject to be evaluated by a ranking member of the administration. This seems to have been the same type of idea that men like Hitler, Stalin, and, more recently, Castro have tried out on their citizenry. These men tried it on the whole population of their countries, rather than just a faculty of a small college. But—you have to start somewhere.

Rather than being evaluated by the ranking staff members it would appear that the use of objective evaluation cards for ALL students to complete concerning their respective professors would be a fairer way to evaluate. These cards could reflect the performance, delivery, class or course effectiveness (as generated through the student), and so on. This method would let the hierarchy know the story and at the same time prevent any one biased individual from casting an unfavorable shadow on any—or even all—instructors. It is this writer's understanding that this method is used satisfactorily at Duke and other universities throughout the nation—why not at Methodist?

This writer feels that it seems unfair that some individuals—faculty and students—are aware of who "Name Withheld" is, and they comment that he should have had the courage to sign his name to his letter, when, in reality, it was the Small Talk Staff that conducted him not to sign it when he wanted to put his name where it belonged (or so Name Withheld claims).

It is also the opinion of this writer that if the "hackers" of the school, those who hold the purse strings, would not worry quite so much about the "CHRISTIAN ATMOSPHERE" part of the slogan "QUALITY EDUCATION IN A CHRISTIAN ATMOSPHERE" and put more emphasis on the "QUALITY EDUCATION," why then, the rest of the slogan would fall naturally into place. To those of you that wonder "What's he talking about," it seems that our professors are not worth the salary to the school as is the maintenance of the new school Chapel. At least, this is one of the reasons that their salaries are among THE lowest in the state, if not the entire country, and why some professors will not be returning next semester. But remember, the school has a reputation to build, a slogan to live up to, and a Chapel (almost) to maintain. Why spend money on the educator's salaries, if's no wonder some professors are mistaken for students who failed to get off A, P, and have to leave. They are in and out because of funds not being available to pay decent salaries or have to maintain it. "CHRISTIAN ATMOSPHERE" at all costs—even at the cost of education. —Norman F. Hight (Other Letter on Page 4)

## HIS HELPING HAND

IS THERE IN FAITH LOVE AND THROUGH MAN HIMSELF



MICHAEL HALE

In Eric Fromm's book "The Sane Society," this pioneer in psychoanalytical sociology, grapples with factors which become obstacles to man's self-achievement in our modern society. He views man's alienation under capitalism. He says that man does not experience himself as the active creator of his own powers and riches, but as an impoverished thing, dependent on powers outside of himself, unto whom he lies projected himself.

The growth of this term alienation has changed somewhat with time. In the past it referred to the insane or the psychotic, but now it refers more to our position of self-estrangement. It is interesting that this psychoanalytical sociologist takes us back to the Bible and the meaning of the word alienation.

He said that prophetic denunciation of idolatry was not primarily due to the number of gods, but rather to the fact that men would use their own creativity, skills, and talent in order to make a god and then would turn to that idol and ask it for power. The tragedy is not the number of gods, but that the powers that these idols supposedly have the powers of the men who created them. All that was his was now a thing.

Monothelism, says Fromm, and recognizes that if God is recognizable and identifiable he is not a "thing," and if man is created in God's image he too is not a "thing." In idolatry man bows down to a rejection of himself, but does not recognize man's powers as belonging to him.

Monothelism today, says Fromm, has regressed to idolatry for man has projected his ability of love and power to God, and does not feel them anymore as his own.

There are many who would fall into this category of monothelism, but there are others who have never experienced anything other than their personal idolatry. These are the people who work with no real intrinsic purpose, in a society where they feel they have no real power. Their God is unrecognizable and identifiable to them, but idolatrous at any rate.

Do you live in such a relationship have you given up your powers of control and become alienated from yourself and from others? Have you become a thing or are you still a person?

### EDITOR'S NOTE

The editor of Small Talk has heard the grumbling across campus about last week's Letter to the Editor — from a person whose name was withheld. Again, this paper withholds names only upon the request of the writer. And letters will not be published when writers do not sign their work.

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# Beth Carr Is Crowned Campus Queen For 1969

By Bill Parker

Miss Beth Carr, a Senior from Clinton, was crowned Miss Carillon Pageant here last Feb. 6 in Reaves Auditorium. Beth was also named Miss Camellidality.

Finalists in the contest were Kathy Acree, Beth Carr, Sylvia Granger, Lorry Hendon, and Suzanne Zahran.

Miss Suzanne Zahran, a Freshman from Fayetteville, was first runner-up. Miss Lorry Hendon, a Junior from Fayetteville, was second runner-up.

Others who competed in the pageant were Lucy Allgood, Jo Ann Cherry, Judy Cornish, Beth Cook, Margaret Dizon, Susan French, Charlotte Fowkes, Julia Hamilton, Mary Helen Howland, Karen Job, Sonja Kendrick, Nancy Matthews, Nancy Miller, Gail Pitts, Connie Underwood, and

Vickie Whitaker.

The competition consisted of stage walks in street wear and in evening gowns. Miss Marilyn Koonce of Fayetteville, McD, Judges were Miss Lucille Collier, the chairman of the Miss Fayetteville Board of Governors; Mrs. Calvin Koonce, president of the Fayetteville Insurance Woman's Association; Mr. George McCarthy, Fayetteville City Accountant; and Mr. Robert Odell Payne, president of the Greenboro Lions Club.

The purpose of the annual Miss Carillon Pageant is to choose a Methodist College Beauty Queen. She is not named Miss Carillon; she is Miss Carillon in the early 1960's. "The Carillon" is the college yearbook and the Carillon's staff sponsors the annual pageant.

The Miss Carillon Pageant has become a headline activity

on campus. This year's pageant, directed by Miss Connie Amry, a Senior from Fayetteville, and managed by Carillon business manager Joe Sprott, a Senior from Spartanburg, S. C., has been rated "professional."

Others who gave this year's pageant professional quality are: Doreen Dallas, Connie DeLoach, Valeria Snider, Marilyn Vann, and Linda Conley — who manned the doors; Ken Saleeby, Dan Compton and David Hatcher — escorts for pageant finalists; Bob Dunn and Ray Koonce — lighting; John Whitmire — sound; Phyllis Creel, Max Schwan, Chip Largent and Ray Gooch — backstage; Jim Poole — vocalist; a combo named by Pat Corn (guitar), Steve Doub (bass guitar), Jim Maud (drums), and Rikky Vieth (drums); and Donald Snelgrove, a music major who provided background music for the pageant on the organ.

## Spray From



## Fleishman's Fountain

By Bill Parker

Mary Jones' husband earned 40 dollars a week. Many times he didn't have that because he didn't get paid when he was ill — and that was often. He had a series of minor misadventures — bumps, repeated attacks of the flu, a broken ankle. He lost the little house that he had bought with a small down payment. He owed 70 dollars at the grocery store — and he had five children to feed.

Mary took in washing and ironing. She bought secondhand clothes from the Salvation Army and made them over for her children to wear. She was ill with worry.

One day the grocer to whom her husband owed money accused her eight-year-old son of stealing a couple of toys. Her son wept as he told her about it. She knew he was an honest and sensitive boy — and she knew that he had been disgraced and humiliated in front of other people.

That was the straw that broke her back. She thought of all the misery she had endured; and she couldn't see any hope for the future. Mary Jones must have become temporarily insane for she took her little five-year-old daughter into the bedroom, and plugged up the windows and cracks with rags and paper. Her daughter asked her, "Mommy, what are you doing?" And Mary answered, "... getting rid of a little draft." Then she turned on the gas heater — and she didn't light it.

Mary's little girl, as she lay down on the bed beside her, said, "... but Mommy — if it isn't bad time!" But Mary answered, "It's time for a little nap." She closed her eyes as the gas hissed from the heater.

Then, suddenly, she heard music. Mary listened. She had left the radio on in the kitchen. It didn't matter. But presently she heard someone singing a

hymn: What a Friend we have in Jesus, / All our sins and griefs to bear! What a privilege to carry! Everything to God in prayer.

Her story goes that as she listened to that hymn, she realized that she had made a tragic mistake. She tried to light all her terrible battles alone. She had not taken everything to God in prayer — and the jump-start, turned off the gas, opened the door, raised the windows.

It was said that Mary wept and prayed all the rest of that day — not for help, but she poured out her soul in thanksgiving to God for the blessings He had given her: five splendid children who were healthy and fine in mind and body; a husband who loved and adored her ... And she promised that she would never again prove so ungrateful.

After Mary Jones and her husband lost their home, and had to move into a shack they rented for five dollars a month, she thanked God for that shack; she thanked Him for the fact that it had a roof which kept her children warm and dry. She thanked God that things were not worse — and she believed that He had heard her.

In time things improved — not overnight, but as her husband's body strengthened there was a little more money. And she had leisure to sell stockings door-to-door. Today her children are two years older and she thanks God that she "woke up in time." She knows the joys she would have missed if she had carried out that last act! And she knows that the blackest moments can last only a little time — and then comes the future ...



## BIG TALK From small Talk

The bus driver of the bus going to the Saint-Andrews game was honored with the presence of the "First Family" of Methodist College.

"Has everybody noticed that five of the stray cats behind the Student Union are pregnant?"

Bulletin: We hear that athlete's foot has more fun with Second Floor Cumberland Hall than any other floor.

Attention 102 Math students — your textbooks should be here by the end of the semester.

## State Recruiter To Visit Campus

Seniors Interested in employment opportunities in North Carolina should be able to talk with a representative from the State Personnel Department on Feb. 28. Arrangements for the interview are to be made with the College Placement Office. One should report there to establish a specific appointment on this date.

State Government employs over 39,000 persons in 1,400 different types of jobs. Business, accounting, rehabilitation, social work, laboratory science, education, computer programming, and the natural and physical sciences are only

a few of the possible employment areas. Brochures, which fully describe the employment opportunities, are available at the Placement Office. In addition, State Government offers its employees a continued education program, excellent possibilities for advancement, paid

vacation and holidays, sick leave, and other liberal employee benefits.

Seniors should know that the Aetna Life and Casualty recruiter, Alex Edmonds, will interview prospects on campus from 9:30 - 4:00 p. m., Mar. 25.

## Soldiers Sing

By Bill Parker

The 82d Airborne Division's "All American" Chorus performed at the student body assembly last Feb. 10.

Under the direction of Lt. Norman Bleiss of San Antonio, Tex., and narration of Drill Sergeant Lawrence Hix of Atlanta, Ga., the 28-man chorus sang, "The Animals Com-

ing." "Black is the Color of My True Loves Hair," by Churchill; "There is Nothing Like a Dame," from South Pacific; "Try to Remember," by Tom Jones; a folk song, "Good Old Mountain Dew;" and from The Student Prince, "Stout Hearted Men."



SCENE FROM FEBRUARY 14 VALENTINE'S DANCE in the student union shows dancers enjoying the music of "The Embers." Suzanne Zahran was crowned "Sweetheart Queen" at the annual affair. Suzanne is a Freshman from Fayetteville (Photo by Al Thaggard)

## VOGUES Concert

Friday, March 21

## President's Corner

## Week Emphasized Religion, Exams

By Bob Swink

I think it is about time to speak out on "Religious Emphasis Week" that is held on campus every year. First I want to congratulate Dr. Knott and the Interfaith Council for making this the most interesting Religious Emphasis Week we've ever had.

I am not going to attack the fact that REW exists, because I think it is necessary and a good idea since we are a Methodist school. But, I am concerned about the attitude of the Administration toward REW. I do not know if the Religion Department requested it, or if it is just the idea of the Administration that all meetings and tests be cancelled for the week, but I feel the idea is absurd, or, at best, hypocritical.

For one thing, you cannot force religion on a student by offering him only religious activities all week long and by stopping all other student functions, nor will you expand his mind by stopping all testing during the week. (Inevitably,

tests double up the following week.) If a student is planning on attending the religious functions, he will attend whether he has a test or not. If a student is not going to attend, then he will not attend even if there is nothing else to do besides sit in the dorm. Religion is a voluntary experience, and no requirements will force a student to "be religious."

Another point is that the requirements for REW are not entirely being obeyed anyway. For one thing there are several meetings during this week, but I suppose these could be termed "necessary" meetings. But why let some organizations meet and not others? Why not let them all meet if they have meetings scheduled? Also, there have been tests scheduled this week. Most professors cancelled tests this week, but some did not. As a matter of fact, one of the Religion professors gave a test during "Religious Emphasis Week." Need I say more? You can lead a horse to water, but you can't make him drink!



S-W-I-S-H—All-conference forward Roy Henderson hits for two points, proving once more that the Monarchs reign supreme on the hard court.

(Photo by Al Thaggard)

# Monarchs Capture First Dixie Conference Crown

Rocky Mount (Feb. 13)—Jim Darden banged home 30 points and collected 18 rebounds to lead Methodist to an 86-65 victory over Wesleyan, gaining 11th victory enabled it to win its first Dixie Conference basketball crown.

Roy Henderson whacked in 18 points on some long range shooting, to follow Darden's scoring pace. Mark Chandler, ailing from a bad heel, did not start, but came off the bench to score 10 points.

Methodist maintained a five to six point lead throughout the first ten minutes. Wesleyan bounced back on the shooting of Jerome Brown, Harold Sutton and Jimmy Dixon. With 64 remaining, Sutton hit to cut the Monarch lead to 23-21.

The Monarchs rallied for 11 straight points on fast breaks and foul shots and at the 3:32 mark, had a 34-23 lead and took a 41-21 bulge into the half.

Wesleyan allowed its opponents the luxury of two quick goals at the tip and gave MC more points for its lead. However after a series of missed

shots and turnovers, Wesleyan fought back to tie the game, 43-43, with 15:30 to play.

In the next one minute and fifty seconds Methodist scored eight points to Harold Sutton's two points for Wesleyan.

Gary Fowlds came in the game for the last seven minutes and contributed nine points on lay ups and foul shots.

The Monarchs won the game going away by 21 points. This was the last conference game of the regular season and left them with a 11-7 winning record, the best they have ever experienced.

| Methodist  | G  | F     | T  |
|------------|----|-------|----|
| Darden     | 13 | 4-6   | 30 |
| Henderson  | 9  | 0-0   | 18 |
| Conwell    | 1  | 2-2   | 4  |
| Chandler   | 5  | 0-0   | 10 |
| Hudson     | 1  | 0-0   | 2  |
| Brown      | 1  | 4-4   | 6  |
| Holton     | 0  | 0-0   | 0  |
| Kerr       | 2  | 0-0   | 4  |
| Fowlds     | 4  | 1-2   | 9  |
| Harrington | 1  | 0-0   | 2  |
| Teachy     | 0  | 0-1   | 0  |
| Cummings   | 0  | 0-0   | 0  |
| Totals     | 37 | 11-15 | 86 |

| Wesleyan   | G  | F    | T  |
|------------|----|------|----|
| H. Sutton  | 5  | 0-1  | 10 |
| Taylor     | 6  | 3-4  | 15 |
| Brown      | 3  | 2-2  | 8  |
| Dixon      | 5  | 2-5  | 12 |
| Leggett    | 0  | 0-0  | 0  |
| Horne      | 0  | 0-0  | 0  |
| Raeck      | 0  | 0-0  | 0  |
| Dickens    | 2  | 1-1  | 5  |
| Cartwright | 5  | 0-0  | 10 |
| Price      | 2  | 0-0  | 4  |
| K. Sutton  | 0  | 1-2  | 1  |
| Totals     | 28 | 9-15 | 65 |

## Henderson, Darden Place

Methodist College celebrated its first Dixie Conference basketball championship by placing two men on the all-conference first team that was announced today.

Coach Gene Clayton's Monarchs took the Dixie championship with an 11-3 conference record, and contributed veteran Jim Darden and sophomore Roy Henderson to the dream team.

St. Andrews College's Pete Garner, a high-scoring junior from West End, N. C., topped the balloting of the Dixie Conference basketball coaches to be named captain of the 1968-69 all-star squad.

Senior Frnie Gull of Lynchburg College and freshman Bruce Shaw a newcomer UNC-Greensboro round out the squad. A total of 23 players from eight colleges were included in the voting.

Darden and Gull are the only repeaters from last year's squad. The 6-4 Darden became the first Dixie Conference player to be named to the all-conference squad for four years. This is Gull's second year on the team.

Six players were named to the second squad because of a tie in the balloting, and 12 men were named to the honorable mention list.

Jim Radford and Stan Morgan of the defending champion Greensboro College team were listed on the second squad as were Bill Wall and Pete McBride of the vastly-improved College of Charlotte outfit.

Roger Taylor of N. C. Wesleyan College and Ben Basinger of UNC-Charlotte round out the alternate unit. Basinger and McBride tied for the fifth spot on the second team.

### BASKETBALL STARTS

Men's intramural basketball began last Monday. The leagues are supposed to be real strong this year, with many players with previous varsity experience participating (when eligible). The expected fight should be between three teams, Second Sanford, Third Sanford and The Faculty.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Sportsmanship

For all those who were at the Pembroke-Methodist basketball game Monday night, Feb. 10, this editorial is particularly relevant. The fans, cheerleaders and team were subjected to a disgusting display of sportsmanship and manners put on by the Braves' supporters.

This is hardly the first time Pembroke has shown its caliber of student. This very "f" at our soccer game played by the conduct of the Pembroke bench warmers and some fans was so obscene and rude that members of our faculty had to use verbal and physical force to quiet their acts; also, a letter was written to Pembroke's Dean of Students, apparently to no avail.

Methodist is not special either; Davidson College, after playing them in soccer promised never to play Pembroke again, due to the crudeness of both players and fans.

Monday night Pembroke was in form again. Their fans put on a great display of obscene cheers, dirty gestures, throwing ice at players and referees, and even their cheerleaders did not have the decency to take turns cheering first at time outs, an accepted practice of courtesy between cheering squads.

The question now is what can be done about it? I feel quite a bit can be done. Since Pembroke is a non-conference team there is no reason why we should put up with them. Methodist has a full schedule without being subjected to the likes of the Braves. Possibly if enough schools take this action, the Pembroke Administration or student leaders will realize that something needs to be done. At the moment the Pembroke Administration seems to either look the other

way or condone the action of their exhibitionist students. They would do well to remember that a school is judged by its students.

—Howard Arden

#### MC Bowlers Are Winners

A winning season for the varsity bowling team??

That would have been an absurd question during the past few years but today a "yes" reply to this query is almost certain to become a reality.

The Monarch keepers not only are virtually assured of their first winning campaign in the school's history, but have a better than even chance of capturing the regular season championship and top seeding in the upcoming Dixie Conference Tournament.

The Methodist charge started after its first meeting with St. Andrews. After losing three out of four to the Knights, and seeing its record drop to 8-4, the Monarchs have swept past Charleston, Charlotte, and Lynchburg to hike their mark to 18-6, only two games behind league-leading St. Andrews.

Seniors Paul Dyke and Keith Sutton paced the Monarchs at Charlotte. Dyke posted a 608 series which included a fifty 235, while Sutton recorded a 233. The squad rolled a series against Charlotte.

Methodist, on Feb. 13, whitewashed Lynchburg with Dyke again leading the Monarchs with a 587 set, which contained a 220 single. He had side support from Charlie Sisk, Sam Compton, and Richard DeMund, all of whom fired at better than 500. The team's 2684 total included games of 876, 868, and 940.

The Monarchs still have reg-

## Mat Honors Won By Spence, Gibson

By Joe Betch

ST. ANDREWS COLLEGE — Two Methodist College wrestlers took first place in the Dixie Conference wrestling tournament here Friday and Saturday, Feb. 14 and 15.

Tom Spence and Steve Gibson captured first place while Richard Swink, Dale Leathers, and Gene Odum finished second in their weight classes.

Spence pinned Cecil Carver of the University of North Carolina at Charlotte in the 125-pound class. The pin came 7:22. In the match after the score had run to 17-8 in Spence's favor. Spence was defending his championship which he had won last year in the tournament which was also held at St. Andrews.

Gibson won in the 160-pound class over Denny Dodson of St. Andrews. The victory was a 7-0 decision as he dominated the

entire eight-minute period. Last year Gibson finished second in the 152-pound class.

Swink, who finished second in the 167-pound class, was the defending champion.

Methodist's chance to retain the conference championship which it won last year was severely hurt when Mike Park, defending champion at 137-pounds, lost in the first round. Jim Patasma also lost in the preliminaries. The Monarchs had to forfeit in the 177-pound and heavy weight classes.

The loss of Vernon Miller and Mike McBride at the semester break due to academic ineligibility also hurt Methodist's chances. McBride was the defending 177-pound champion.

St. Andrews won the tournament, followed by Lynchburg College. MC finished third behind LC.

## Second Cumberland Wins Volleyball

Second Floor Cumberland beat itself for the volleyball championship. It should be stated however, the second floor has two teams. The championship team consists of Ed Dunn, John Tupwell, Terry Boose, Dave Dayvault, John Curtis, Frank Lee, and Dave Boutellier.

The members of the runner up team were Frank Dixon, Roy

ular matches remaining with Charleston, Charlotte, and St. Andrews, the latter two at the regular sessions of FBELanes.

Following conclusion of the regular season play, Methodist will host the Dixie Conference Bowling tournament the weekend of March 21 and 22.

Teer, Butch Smith, Denny Cole, Ken Trout and Larry Campbell. Dunn's team won the first game 15-12 on a good team effort, led by Dunn's smashing spikes.

They were defeated in the second game 15-8, by Teer's unstoppable spike.

In the third and deciding game, Dunn's team defeated the Dixon team rather handily 15-1. This was accomplished, despite the absence of Dunn's sixth man, Boose.

The victory by second Cumberland in volleyball makes the intramural team championship a toss up. Third Sanford won the soccer trophy and second Sanford won the football trophy.



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## Editorial Comments

### Humor Can Be Misunderstood

Humor should be light and lively, and it should not offend anyone. Everybody knows that. So the problem is how to put a smile on the faces of everybody on campus without creating ill will. Unfortunately, almost every attempt at humor by any writer of the staff this year and last has fallen flat—gagzooks! Not anyone laughs! They pounce upon us and ask, "who do you think you are? Goli?"

Yet much of our misinterpreted humor aimed at those who sneer close to persons in the Student Government Association and the Student Union Committee was, in fact, humor of the finest sort. We did not aim it at the fine and well meaning officers of either or-

ganization. Rather, it was aimed at those persons whose not officers or members, who often snarl—in close, so to speak, so as to be in on the action. There isn't anything wrong with that. Men and women all over the world want group identification. Many obtain recognition by getting involved—like our SGA and Student Union Organization members have done. They deserve it, earn it, and we respect them. But some persons are funny. They do not want to get it in any way other than snuggling in close—hush—nosing—but we notice, all too often that when the work is being passed out, they are not available. They are human, doing the human thing, and they are funny. And we have made fun of them.

### Why Must The Word Always Leak Out?

Methodist College is a small place, small in population, small in size, small in point of view when it comes to passing on the latest gossip. And it seems a shame that gossip should be allowed to flow around campus without some system of checks and balances to curb it.

The latest piece of information concerns faculty salaries. It is said that many professors were not offered contracts by the administration for various reasons—and yet, when others who were given contracts refused to sign them, those who were not given contracts were quickly asked that they consider signing or so the latest gossip has it that way.

Everybody knows that gossip of this nature has a very disturbing effect upon everybody in the campus community—particularly upon the fac-

ulty. And it is well known that it gives young persons something to gripe about, and persons become angry, and persons write home about it, and everybody begins to wonder just what is going on.

Small Talk has a suggestion concerning how gossip can be stopped, and stopped sharply. It is suggested that persons hearing rumors or gossiping about anything or anybody stop . . . there and then by telling the speaker that he doesn't know what he is talking about. Then, it is suggested that the campus public relations office be used as a gathering agency on gossip. Perhaps the public relations office could check on the truth or falsehood of gossip and rumors—and publish the truth of the matter in Small Talk. Then, perhaps all the gossip will stop. And that would be good.



### Letters To The Editor

### Comment On SSL

Dear Editor:

As a member of a school attending the recent State Student Legislature convention I would like to commend the Methodist College delegation. Their legislation concerning motivational analysis testing in secondary schools was hailed by the institutions attending the convention and specially commended by Duke and A&T State University.

The members of the delegation were well prepared for their bill presentation in both houses of SSL and their conduct at night in the Sheraton-Sir-

Walter was good, respectful and courteous to those who did not share their views. The student body at Methodist College was proud to have a delegation member who was so well prepared and respectful to those who did not share their views.

The hope that each of the students of Methodist will personally congratulate the delegation members for acquiring respectful recognition for the school and the honorable Methodist award for their beneficial.

### "Come Unto Me" ... or ELSE?

Trees on the horizon, standing tall and erect; grouped together, forming a wind break . . . protection from the elements. A crowd of lonely people, gathered together in "chapel" . . . for reasons of temporary security or required attendance? A bell tower, reaching out, over the campus; a cross at its very peak . . . salvation . . . the ultimate in Christianity. A chapel of stone, incomplete, no religious service . . . no religion. "Christian atmosphere?" If one over cuts the worship service, an hour will be added on to his requirements for graduation.

In history, the professor lectures on the "faith of our founding fathers" . . . "America, founded on the principal of religious freedom." Freedom to worship as one so chooses and when one so chooses . . . required chapel. Tolerance or intolerance? The student comes to be educated; he learns from his predecessors' historical experiences and then applies them to himself . . . to think for himself. "The occasion is piled high with difficulty . . . our case is new and we must think anew to rise above the occasion . . ." (A. Lincoln). What if he does not wish to attend chapel . . . even in a "Christian atmosphere?" What if he believes religion to be an individual matter . . . he has his own church, his own chapel service . . . he has, unshakably, a relationship with God the Father, through Jesus Christ, not through required chapel. Was Christ concerned only with the soul or was He

concerned with the whole man? Christ, himself was a man in a world of controversy. Christianity has not died . . . the church, in its stable variety of offices, still exists. The ultimate in Christianity is maintaining a "oneness" with God; salvation is to the end as conscience is to the individual . . . a matter of personal experience which is held within the individual . . . something sacred and unchangeable . . . required salvation? Required chapel? Required God . . . in a "Christian atmosphere?"

A few lone trees stand near the bell tower. It is late winter in the college community. The trees have been stripped of all their protecting they stand naked . . . no false fronts, no lies, no covering to hide or protect them. In a "Christian atmosphere," one should not have to hide one's true identity. Like these trees, we should be able to stand erect and proud of our natural selves. One day we all shall have to experience nakedness of our souls . . . how tall will you stand with the "Holy Other?"

How many times did you cut chapel? Can you have a chapel service for an hour, once a week and proclaim to the world that the college is living in a "Christian atmosphere?" When chapel or any religious service is held, requiring the worshiper to come, how "Christian" is the atmosphere and where is the quality? "Believe in one God, the Father Almighty, Creator of heaven and Earth . . ." not "we believe" but "I believe." If the



It has been pointed out by Erik Fromm in his book *The Sane Society*, that in a nation where there are 15,52 suicides, 2,500 homicides, and about 3,500 alcoholics, out of every 100-000 adults, many are not as sane as we think they are. He suggests that maybe out middle-class life of prosperity, which seems to more than satisfy our material needs, leaves us with a feeling of intense boredom. It may be possible that our suicides, homicides, and alcoholics could result from this lack of a sense of purpose. Fromm wonders about the truth of the statement that "man lives not is bread alone."

It is so encouraging to note that the business world is recognizing this need. In the March-April 1967, issue of *Harvard Business Review* a lengthy article dealt with the importance of business view of the nature of man. This philosophy approached tried to show the need for management to determine whether man was to be treated as a means to an end or an end in himself. It examined the scientific and pessimistic view of man's nature; whether he was to be used as a means. The article pointed to management the need to recognize man as an end in himself.

A sane society according to Fromm is one which recognizes this need to recognize man as an end and to play a part in helping man to find personal fulfillment in society.

It ends by pointing out that man is confronted with the choice between totalism and individualism. As an individual, before each of us in this same choice, for as of this society, we contribute to its character. This is not a choice to be made by childish minds using this as a cause for some kind of rebellion but one which must be considered by mature minds.

"A small tribe was told thousands of years ago 'I put before you life and death, blessing and curse—and you choose life.' This is our choice . . . but many must grow-up before they can know what life is, or how else could they choose."

atmosphere of Christianity can't meet the needs of the people, the people will not make the atmosphere a Christian one. Can there be a religion where there are no worshippers? Who requires worship? Not the college for God Almighty . . . How does it go . . . "Come unto me . . . or else?" No . . . there is no "or else" but instead it is . . . "Come unto me . . . a plea, not a punishment."

A small college, church supported in North Carolina . . . what makes us different from any other college? We are church supported but the students are the same as at State, UNC or ECU but we live in a "Christian atmosphere" . . . we go to required religious service once a week . . . we are Chris-

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# Work On Junior Class May Dance Progresses

**By Diane Qualtrine**  
The various May Dance Committees of the Junior Class led by President Dave Bowman have been working since the beginning of the fall semester, with committee chairmen meeting almost weekly to see that the 1969 May Dance is the best ever.

"Think Southern Comfort," These words are familiar by now as the Publicity Committee has gone all-out in spreading the May 3rd theme. They have also caused some minor disturbances on campus, but may we assure the objecting parties that the dance decorations are not quite along the same line as the posters. The object of these bottle-shaped posters is not to offend anyone, but to present the date and theme of the dance in a new way (i. e., the May Dance isn't going to be a booze party!).

Decorations for the May Dance will be centered around plantation life in the South and should provide a quite elegant atmosphere. Georgena Clayton and Jim Russell have been hard at work making all possible advance preparations before the final decorations are made. To this date, all is looking very promising.

Barbara Schulz and her committee have some special plans for refreshments, which will be served by waiters and waitresses in the manner of the old south. Arrangements with Mrs. Arnold Pope have been made for her high-school students to help out in serving refreshments at the May Dance.

Invitations have been printed and will be available at the time you purchase your tickets which should go on sale early April. The cost is \$5.00 a couple and you have the assurance of

the Class of 70 that it will be worth it.

May Dance entertainment will be provided by Bobby Wrenn and his orchestra—a 13-piece ensemble. The choice with the recommendation of Major Labovda, Director of the Army Field Band, and are well-known in this area for their entertainment at Fort Bragg and Pope Air Force Base Officers' Clubs. The ensemble is always a success because of its versatility featuring both oldies and the newer music. The committee chairmen feel fortunate to have been able to get this popular group to play for the dance.

## Little Theatre Offers Good Entertainment

**By Ben Wade**

South Pacific, the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical, presented by the Fayetteville Little Theatre might not rank with the Broadway production, but it certainly was an evening of good entertainment.

More important than any amateur comments that I might make is the fact that this production is a prime example of what can be accomplished by good organization, team work, and civic mindedness.

The Fayetteville Little Theatre, as a function, not only offers evenings of delightful entertainment, but also the opportunity for active participation in a non-discriminatory social activity.

Participating in South Pacific, from Methodist College, was Mrs. Carole Overman, assistant to the Director of Public Relations. Recognition should be given to the president of the FLT, Mr. R. Parker Wilson, professor of history at Methodist College. Mr. Wilson, a jack of all trades, contributes the majority of his leisure time to the pursuit of the theater. His participation ranges from acting to stage manager.

Any students attending a production in a body of 10 or more will be admitted at half price, \$1.25.

Student and faculty attendance and participation, in such civic functions, would be rewarding. A look at such participation is included in future articles.

## Festival In Retrospect

Methodist College officially ushered in the spring season with its first Spring Festival which was held Mar. 21 and 22.

On Friday night, the Student Government Association presented one of the nation's top recording groups, The Vogues, in concert in Reeves Auditorium.

Throughout the concert, The Vogues sang many of their hit recordings including, Tilli; Woman Helping Man; Turn Around, Look at Me; My Special Angel; and No Not Much.

## Spray From



## Fleishman's Fountain

**By Bill Parker**

Raymond L. Conley has told me that his players shall present Samuel Becket's *Waiting for Godot* for their contribution to Royal Arts Week at Methodist College. He has chosen his production staff and has told me that he will name the cast before our next issue of sMall Talk goes to press.

Waiting for Godot has to be a smash. Not only is the author of this work an Irishman—in my opinion, everything good came from Ireland first—but also, *Waiting for Godot* is a play with a message for all mankind. And drama that speaks to each and every viewer is fulfilling and satisfying—or so it seems to me. Then, too, the player's enthusiasm for the work as a source of enjoyment in itself figures heavily into determining a future success in a drama—and if Senior, Bill Blacklock; Sophomore Ron Boly; and Freshmen, Pat Corn, John Williams and Keith Hummer do take parts in *Waiting for Godot*, the play will be a smash. Those men are troopers in the finest traditions of theater. They can be depended upon to thrill everybody.

Waiting for Godot is a curiously, a masterpiece of the absurd, an existentialist's dream, and a dramatist's dialogue. It is a story about two tramps who are waiting for Godot, who constantly sends word to them that he will meet them, not today, but tomorrow. The place in which they wait is desolate and empty except for a tree so sick and weakened that not anyone can hang on it. The tramps are, in many ways, theatrical clowns who use comic routines of the days of vaudeville. They put on and take off their boots, shirts, coats and ties. They argue, interrupt, tell anecdotes, munch carrots and turnips, pay mock deference to each other, and alternate groans with sudden squeals and grins.

If there is a central underlying theme in the play, it must be Godot, himself. He isn't God. He might be man on a bicycle, or the image of God-in-man coasting and struggling to keep a meeting. Godot is a word coined by Samuel Becket, one

that sounds very close in sound to the French *godin*, *godichon*, *godureau*, and *godasses*—frunt, lout, clumsy bumpkin, clumsy goats—words that are the opposite to the idea of God-in-man. And if all of that sounds confusing—and it should because it confuses me—nobody knows what the message of the play is. Worse yet, nobody knows what the play means. Samuel Becket has not given any answers.

Strange as it seems, *Waiting for Godot* has been stimulating, delighting and mystifying audiences in French, English, Japanese, Swedish, Yugoslavian and many more languages since its first performance in Paris in 1953. New York first saw it in 1956 with Bert Lahr as Gogo who was touching, humorous, exasperating and winning. Others who performed in the New York Opening were E. C. Marshall as Vladimir, Kurt Kasznar as Pozzo, and Alvin Epstein as Lucky.

Raymond L. Conley has indicated that the decision to attempt this play was motivated first by the desire to portray a "Hamlet" image to Methodist College this year—and as Hamlet presents the universal problems of man on earth, so does *Waiting for Godot*. Then, too, the decision to play . . . Godot became a finally because it is easy to stage and cast. Properties are not extravagant and players are a few men—and men only.

The play will be presented in Reeves Auditorium on Apr. 29 and 30.



## BIG TALK From sMall Talk

We would like to know when Jose dit Cotton will be giving his concert at MC?

Everybody wants to know who mistached J. H.'s collection of Nutle-Cutes.

We understand that the Registrar's Office has been swamped with many applications for admission to the fall semester.

The staff wants to thank all the male applicants for asking for a position on the staff—and nothing more.

The newest addition to the P. E. department is a course in remedial jump-rop.



A SCENE FROM SOUTH PACIFIC. Surrounded by members of the cast, Luther Billis, played by Al Cain and Ensign Nellie Forbush, played by Robyn Homan, are captured in a humorous position, that leads to the loss of Billis' hidden pack of cigarettes.

## President's Corner

### Elections Are Near

**By Bob Swink**

First I would like to congratulate the SGA Entertainment Committee for doing a fine job in promoting and coordinating the very successful Spring weekend sponsored by the SGA. For those of you who participated, the weekend was very enjoyable. It was the first time that the public was invited officially, and the events turned out to be quite successful.

Now it is time for all of us to consider who will govern the student body next year. On Wednesday, Apr. 9, there will be nominations for SGA and class offices. It is important that each student consider the candidates carefully, for these positions are very important and not to be taken lightly.

It is also important for those students who are considering running for office to consider the pace that they will be keeping. After campaign speeches on Apr. 14 for SGA officers, all candidates will be thrown into a hectic cycle of vote-getting. Then Wednesday, Apr. 16, primary elections will be held to elect those candidates

running for offices down to two candidates per office. There will be a few heartbreaks, but at this same time, also, the campaign really goes into full swing for those who made the cut. After the full week of talking, sweating, and much lack of sleep, the day of reckoning arrives—the general election on Friday, Apr. 18. There will be two weeks for present officers to finish up their business and clear out. New officers will be installed on Monday, May 5.

For those persons planning on running for office, I would strongly suggest that you attend the Student Government Workshop to be held here on Apr. 18-19. Several other schools have been invited, and the theme for the conference is "Student Government in Crisis." This invitation holds for all other interested students, also, as we would like to have a good representation from the whole student body.

There will be more information appearing in sMALL TALK and on bulletin boards concerning the conference and upcoming elections.

# Keglers Win Tournament

By David Boustellier

The Methodist College bowling team, due to some clutch performances, brought home the team, doubles and all-events titles, from their home lanes, and B Lanes in Fayetteville.

Charlie Siska proved to be MC's answer to "Mr. Wonder-

ful," by rolling a 551 set, which included a 211 single game. Him teammate Richard Demund gave him a back-up performance with a 526 set. Demund rolled an important 191 final game to help his team to the victory.

Both gained other honors in the two-day event, by gaining honors in doubles and all-events competition. Siska, who you'll notice pitched the same day for the baseball team, hit on a 539 set in doubles and 566 singles, good enough for the all-events crown, totaling 1656 pins in all.

Demund and Paul Dhyse, his doubles partner, gained the trophy from MC in that category with a sparkling 1122 tally. Demund had a 570, while Dhyse rolled a 552.

In singles, Demund scored a 518 set, good enough for third place in the all-events, tallying 1014. College of Charleston's Ray Chapman hailed an attempted full sweep, by connecting for a 645 series for the single's crown.

Methodist ended in second place in the regular standings, behind St. Andrews.



STUDENTS DANCE to the music of the Divots at the Saturday night dance of Spring Fever weekend. Weekend activities also included a concert Friday night featuring the Vogues.

## Tennis Team Unsuccessful

Coach Mason Sykes' tennis team ran into some strong competition in their first outing.

The Campbell Invitational Tournament brought no match victories for MC in the event. The schools that participated were: Campbell, High Point, Atlantic Christian, Pembroke State, St. Andrews, and Methodist.

Howie Arden advanced the farthest for the Monarchs, getting into the second round, only to be defeated.

## VARSITY TENNIS SCHEDULE

|                    |                       |            |              |
|--------------------|-----------------------|------------|--------------|
| Wednesday, April 2 | Campbell College      | Methodist  | 12:30 p.m.   |
| Friday, April 11   | Campbell College      | Campbell   | 1:00 p.m.    |
| Tuesday, April 15  | Greensboro College    | Methodist  | 1:00 p.m.    |
| Saturday, April 19 | Lynchburg College     | Methodist  | 1:00 p.m.    |
| Monday, April 21   | College of Charleston | Charleston | 12:00 (noon) |
| Friday, April 25   | U. N. C.-Greensboro   | Greensboro | 1:00 p.m.    |
| Tuesday, April 29  | Pembroke College      | Pembroke   | 12:30 p.m.   |

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|-----------------|-------------------|-------------|
| Friday, May 2   | D. I. A. C.       | St. Andrews |
| Saturday, May 3 | Tennis Tournament |             |

## VARSITY GOLF SCHEDULE

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| Tuesday, April 1   | Campbell College            | Campbell  | 12:00 (noon) |
| Thursday, April 10 | Pembroke College            | Pembroke  | 1:00 p.m.    |
| Monday, April 14   | U. N. C.-Charlotte          | Charlotte | 1:00 p.m.    |
| Tuesday, April 15  | St. Andrews College         | Methodist | 1:00 p.m.    |
| Friday, April 18   | Lynchburg College           | Lynchburg | 1:00 p.m.    |
| Thursday, April 24 | N. C. Wesleyan College      | Methodist | 12:30 p.m.   |
| Monday, April 28   | Campbell College            |           |              |
| Thursday, May 1    | U. N. C.-Greensboro         |           |              |
| Friday, May 2      | D. I. A. C. Golf Tournament | Pinehurst |              |

## VARSITY BASEBALL SCHEDULE

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|--------------------|---------------------|-------------|-----------|
| Wednesday, April 2 | Elon College        | Methodist   | 3:00 p.m. |
| Thursday, April 3  | Lynchburg College   | Methodist   | 3:00 p.m. |
| Saturday, April 12 | St. Andrews College | Methodist   | 2:00 p.m. |
| Tuesday, April 22  | St. Andrews College | St. Andrews |           |
| Monday, April 28   | Lynchburg College   | Lynchburg   | 3:00 p.m. |
| Thursday, May 1    | Campbell College    | Methodist   | 7:30 p.m. |
| Friday, May 2      | Pembroke College    | Pembroke    |           |
| Wednesday, May 7   | Campbell College    | Hules Creek |           |
| Saturday, May 10   | Pembroke College    | Methodist   | 2:00 p.m. |

## Teer's Team Wins Crown

Roy Teer's Second Cumberland team defeated Second Sanford 51-43, for a comeback victory in Intramurals.

Teer's team had been defeated the night before in the double elimination event by the same Sanford team.

This is the second sport in a row that second Cumberland has won and gives the team one sport lead in the championship competition.

The next big sport is softball.

## Levels Change

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ing. If he fails to raise his cumulative grade-point-average to the next required standard by the end of the following spring semester, he will be suspended.

A student may appeal his academic suspension to the Academic Supervisory Council. If he has encountered extenuating circumstances during the academic year.

## MC To Host

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are very interested in the youth and the Student Governments on today's college campuses. Topics that will be discussed by the speakers will be, What should Higher Education be, How relevant is your student government, and Responsibility and the Student Government.

Communications on today's college campus is a major issue all across the United States and will be one of the major topics of discussion at the conference. Communication and the conference go hand in hand since this is a form of expression and communication. All students and student government officials and administration faculty are urged to attend and to display an intellectual cross-section of ideas.

## "Come Unto Me ..."

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tians... we are different... we don't need the extra hour added to our requirements, so we attend a worship service... because. Does money from a church plus a required chapel service once a week really create a "Christian atmosphere"? And if all are equal in the eyes of God, why aren't all the rows in chapel checked? In this atmosphere of required worship, why does there seem to be an elite group who never attend, where are the overseers of these people... where are their names on the Roll? If this is to be a truly "Christian atmosphere," shouldn't the doors of the auditorium be opened to everyone on Wednesdays at 11:00? Perhaps no one has told the peo-

ple that the service is being held in the auditorium this year instead of the Union.

I am only one, but if you are going to have required worship and have set down in writing the punishment for not worshipping at Methodist College may I suggest that you carry out your program. At the last "convocation" of Religious Emphasis Week, there were approximately 100 students present. After the service was over, the speaker was asked about his thoughts on the number of persons in the auditorium and his reply was something worth remembering. He said something to the effect of that although there were only a few present, those who were there came because they wanted to and this meant more to him than having the room full of people who were not interested. Where were the other 800 students and how many of them even knew there was a Religious service?

Safety is found in numbers like the trees on the horizon, grouped together, forming a windbreak... protection from the elements. The majority are the same the minority are the radicals... was Christ part of the majority? — Georgena Clayton

## In First Baseball Game

# MC Divides Games With NC Wesleyan

Methodist College split with North Carolina Wesleyan College of Rocky Mount in their first baseball games in the history of the school.

Bob Costello struck out 16 batters and added an RBI as Methodist won the first game 2-1. Shortstop Hal Holton scored both runs for the victors. The winning run came when Hal Holton led off with a single and went to second on a wild throw and to third on a wild pitch. The next batter, Howard Hudson, laid a beautiful bunt down the first base line. Hudson did a good job of getting the bat on the ball because it came in high and outside. With the bunt sign on, Holton was coming anyway and there wasn't anything the Bishops could do but watch. When Tom Richardson, the Wesleyan pitcher, got the ball to the plate, Holton was almost there.

Coach Shelly, in commenting on the victory said this of Costello's performance, "His first ball had a good tail to it."

He also stated that Costello should get much better because it is still too early in the season.

In the second game Richardson closer in the first game, played second base, and doubled in the third to bring home two runs for his team. Another run was scored on an error. Methodist attempted a comeback with two runs in the fourth and two each in the sixth and seventh, but fell a run short as Richardson sacrificed Dick Racek home with a hunt.

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Costello and Capps; Richardson and Allen.

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## SGA Workshop Held

For the first time in the history of Methodist College the Student Government Association held an intercollegiate conference on the campus of Methodist College. The conference opened Friday, Apr. 18 and continued until the evening of the 19th.

Opening the SGA workshop entitled "Student Government in Crisis" was President L. Stacy Weaver of Methodist College, who stated that he hoped that the schools represented would be able to gather informative information to carry back to their schools.

Following Dr. Weaver was Lyndi Martin from Samford University in Birmingham, Ala., who spoke on the relevancy of Student Governments on the modern college campus. Mr. Martin is affiliated with the Southern University Student Government Association. Mr. Martin presented a short but very enlightening and informative speech.

Mr. Martin talked about the power struggle on the modern college campus among the faculty, administration, and the student government. "Most of the time," Mr. Martin stated, "the struggle between the students, and the other two groups, faculty and the administration. Too often the three groups cannot agree on vital issues that affect the modern campus and the modern student."

Mr. Martin stated that too often college administrators and faculty tend to close their minds to the ideas and the social changes that the youth of America seek. This, stated Mr. Martin, often leads to violence and bullheadedness. "The Administrators and faculty need to listen a little more and come down to the level of the students once in a while and listen to what the students have to say and what they want to do."

Because of the difficulty of this idea Mr. Martin has created the Martin plan for high-

er education, which is called the UNIVERSITY SENATE. This new plan that Mr. Martin proposes does away with the power struggle on the campus between the three power groups. The University Senate is a combination of all three groups who with equal representation come together to make and carry out the functions of the institution. Whatever the issue this Senate handles all matters of each group—the faculty, the administration, and the students—then abide by that decision. With this plan the college campus does not have one group telling another what is better or what it wants to do.

NO VIETNAMESE EVER CALLED ME NIGGER was presented Friday night in the auditorium. The film deals with the attitude of the Black man and his position on the war in Vietnam. When asking several people in the auditorium what they thought about the film Dean Samuel Womack stated "That film is very powerful."

Saturday the program continued at 9 a.m. with workshops on various topics of concern to students. Judicial systems, drugs and their use and abuse, residence college and educational innovations were some of the workshops held during the day.

Dean Grace Oliverholser of St. Andrews college spoke about the involved students on the campus. She stated that students seem to gripe about many things but they never seem to want to get out and do the work to put over their ideas and gripe. "Student Government cannot exist properly or function if the student body does not get behind the leaders of that government and support the efforts that the Student Government is trying to make."

Saturday afternoon Representative Charles Taylor, minority leader of the House of Representatives, was guest speaker for the workshop. Due to student unavailability Rep. Taylor's speech was cancelled after he traveled from Raleigh to speak to the students. Mr. Taylor stated that he understood the situation that Student Government faces. Mr. Taylor stated, "The problem of lack of interest and unavailability is also very much a problem in local and state government."

Saturday night THE GOOD EARTH was featured in concert in Reeves Auditorium. Although the audience consisted of only 59 students and faculty the group put on a two hour concert that the entire audience enjoyed. Many of the students who attended the conference stated that the students who did not attend the concert missed one of the best shows ever presented on the campus.

The entire workshop was enlightening but as always the student body of Methodist College has demonstrated that they have other things to do when they continually gripe that there is nothing to do.



Pat Reece and Smitty discuss drugs at recent SGA workshop. Also present were Superior Court Solicitor Doran Berry and Larry Thompson.

## Placement Calendar

April 30 — Mr. Tex Henderson and Miss Jacqueline Foosee will be recruiting for career positions in the American Red Cross. This is the first visit to Methodist Placement Office. They have varied and interesting careers for those interested in Red Cross work. They will be here from 11 a.m. till 2 p.m.

May 1 — 9 a.m. — 4 p.m.: Belk-Hiendale will be recruiting trainees for the following divisions of the many stores with which they are associated: merchandising, accounting, managerial, sales and personnel. They are especially interested in employing students from Methodist College.

Bureau of Indian Affairs Recruiter for teachers has cancelled their appointment at Methodist College.

May 7 — OCS Recruiter for U. S. Army will be in the Student Union.

May 9 — OCS Recruiter for U. S. Army will be in the Student Union.

## Enrollment Released

Mr. S. E. Edwards, registrar, recently released the enrollment figures for the second semester of the 1968-69 school year.

Once again, the enrollment figures show a marked decrease in the number of students who are presently enrolled at Methodist as compared with those who attended Methodist last semester. Including academic, special non-academic, full, and part-time students, there are presently 929 students attending Methodist this semester. This is 63 students less than the 992 who were enrolled at the beginning of the fall semester.

A total of 157 students dropped out of Methodist since the beginning of the fall semester for both academic and personal reasons. This figure seems extremely large for a school as small as Methodist.

Including the special, non-credit students, 95 new students were admitted at the beginning of the spring semester of this year.

As of the beginning of this semester, there are 352 full time day students; 137 full time dorm students; 20 part time students; and 20 special, non-credit students.

## Election Results Noted

Senior Class: president, Dwight Cotton; vice president, Trudi Jaberg; secretary, Rusty Boswell; treasurer, Charles Bullard; senators, Jim Speed, Warren Southerland, Windy Abbit, Karen Job, Charles Jones (alternate).

Junior Class: president, John Brown; vice president, Susan

Garrett; secretary, Cunie DeLoach; treasurer, Betty Lou Berns; senators, Elva Jess, Bill Flowers, Helen Russell.

Sophomore Class: president, Howard Lupton; vice president, Kenny Pickett; secretary, Kitty Cook; treasurer, Jenny Troyer; senators, to be elected.

## Commencement Plans For '69 Announced

In the process of planning the 1969 commencement exercises, a letter from Dr. Womack's office will be sent to all prospective candidates for degrees, asking whether they expect to participate in the exercises. There are approximately 176 candidates for degrees; some who completed the requirements last January, others who will not finish until after summer school (this last group of students are presently ineligible for a degree, but will receive their degrees in the summer). The seniors must provide the necessary information concerning their attendance at the ceremonies so that the seating arrangements and reserve seats can be determined.

Reserve seat tickets will be mailed to seniors, Dean Dowd and Dr. Womack tentatively estimate that five reserve seat tickets will be available, although it now appears that they cannot guarantee more. However, should a student need all five tickets, a readjustment can be made at the commencement rehearsal Sunday afternoon, May 25.

Concerning the tickets, Dr. Womack stated, "We do not anticipate any shortage of seats for guests and friends who wish to attend, based on previous experience, the new auditorium

will amply provide the necessary seating capacity."

The rehearsal for the exercises will be May 25, all seniors who plan to participate must be present. The annual President's Reception will follow.

## Dean Makes Statement

With the large number of clubs and organizations on campus, it is inevitable that someone will need room somewhere to publicize an upcoming event or meeting. It is for this reason that bulletin boards have been provided in the Classroom Building. However, in recent weeks some students have persisted in placing their announcements on the walls and windows of the building. The Dean's office has asked that these students refrain from doing this as (1) the Classroom Building should possess as much dignity as possible, and (2) the posters create additional problems for the maintenance people. The student body is therefore asked to refrain from using all but the provided space for posters and announcements.





## Editorial Comments

### Student "Crisis" Present

The SGA workshop entitled "Student Government in Crisis" was certainly the correct name for the Student Government this year especially after this past weekend during the Student Government Workshop. Again the Student Government, a small group of interested students, tried to bring some interesting form of entertainment to the students, but again the student body saw fit to ignore the efforts of the people they elected. The Student Government Workshop was a first at Methodist and it was received like a cow pasture that has not been cleaned.

Some students still say they were not told that this conference was open to all students and not just to the student government leaders. Well, all one had to do was read the two 50 foot banners in the student union and listen to the announcements that were presented in assemblies and over the public address system in the union. If ever a function on this campus was advertised, this conference certainly should have been known by all on campus. The problem is not the advertisement nor does the fault lie completely on the student government leaders but most of the blame can be directed to the majority of the student body. You, the student body, were told that if you had a gripe, idea or information or just wanted to listen to what is going on on this campus and others, all you had to do was to attend the conference held for you, the students. It is a shame that Friday night the faculty and the administration had more participation to a student workshop than the students. I think this

time the students really showed their real interest.

The students who put on this conference for you, the student body, surely must have been embarrassed to have a minority leader of the state legislature have to cancel his speech when he arrived because only seven people of the college were in attendance. It is apparent that some people on this campus think that there is no Student Government here at Methodist College. Well, as usual they talk either they don't participate or get involved to help carry out their own gripes and interests. Either people put up or shut up or try to help the people they put in government to get things done. So often we hear what other schools have and what we don't have when all they need to do is get out and work a little to promote the things they desire. The officers of a student government cannot do all the work themselves and others should not expect them to. An officer is only as good as the people he has around him.

I do hope that the new administration that will take office on May 5 will have the support that is needed to have a successful government. I know that the paper has been full of gripes but the situation is serious and something needs to be done. Either the Student officers should do all the work and the students not say a thing or students should get behind these people and then the paper can write about successful events on campus. I say to the new president to be careful and do his best and then the students don't like it to just remember one can only do his or her best to please people.

### The Last Issue

This is the last issue of Small Talk for this school year. When we return next year, Mr. Bill Parker, who has worked well with the staff this year, will have graduated, as will Mr. Ken Murray, who edited Small Talk during the first semester. It is sad that these good, reliable friends will be graduating and we will begin next year's work without the benefit of the experiences of these graduating seniors.

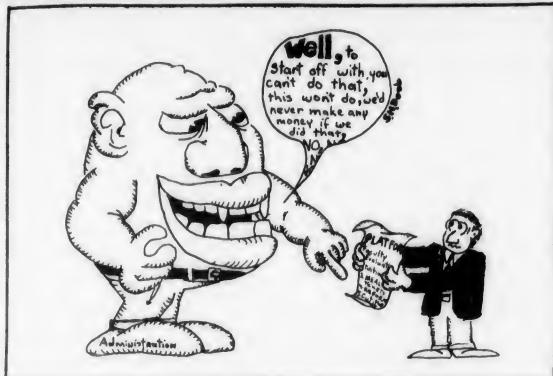
For both of these men, Methodist College has been four long, hot years of hard work. They have remained more than academically respectable. Ken's average is well in the P's and Bill has progressed, as he tells it, from "the skin of his teeth" to the Dean's List, finally. But that is only part of it. All these men are something special on campus because they have become involved in activities for not only personal enjoyment, but also to be helpful to persons who felt a need to serve.

It cannot be said that they are "campus greats," or even

"all-Americans," because they are not well known outside of campus. But these men are great in terms of their personal desire to do the best job possible. Ken edited Small Talk for two full semesters. He worked for the best possible result in presenting a newspaper that meant something. Through his persuasion of a staff of writers, Ken served Methodist College well. He gave of himself without complaint, and he taught many of us to get things done.

Bill Parker is like Ken in many ways. He works hard, and he does not complain. Rather he quietly works on whatever task the editors have assigned for him to do, and he works, and works, and works, and works, . . .

Ken Murray and Bill Parker are to Small Talk what Joe Sprot and Diane Quillotte are to Carillon, what Sandra Wheeler is to the Student Union Committee, what Bill Blacklock is to the Entertainment Committee, and what Ronnie Russell is to the State Student



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### You Missed It!

Dear Editor,

Sometimes I wonder, During this past weekend the SGA sponsored workshops and encouraged everyone who is interested in Methodist College and in controversial issues to attend. It is hard for me to believe that the few people who did show up were the only interested students. Let us tell you what you missed.

Friday night there was the controversial movie, "No Vietnamese Ever Called Me Nigger," which sparked some private discussion later with students from guest colleges. Some of the news expressed in the film startled me somewhat and have made me think more seriously about racial problems.

Saturday held the actual workshops. Mr. Pat Reese came as a guest speaker (with samples) for the workshop on drugs. The attendance at this

workshop was relatively good—those who failed to come missed something fascinating, to say the least! But the overall attendance at the workshops was especially EMBARRASSING on two occasions—at the speech of Mr. Charles Taylor, Minority Leader of the State Legislature and at the concert Saturday night.

It was your loss, I'm afraid. Especially the concert! The Good Earth is a fabulous new group that has a Simon and Garfunkle sound—kinda soft and dreamy. In my opinion they were as good as or better than any big-name group we've had here on campus—and the SGA even sold tickets Saturday for only a dollar.

They might be back next year—that is, if we can persuade them. Their favorite jokes seemed to center around the size of the audience.

Diane Quillotte

### Communication Gap

Dear Editor,

Of the many gripes heard on campus today, the one heard most concerns the lack of communication between the administration and the students. This problem has many different aspects and just as many possible solutions. Here at MC the administration has tried to alleviate the problems in various ways. One of the most important ways has been the establishment of student mailboxes in both the Student Union and the Classroom Building.

However, the responsibility does not lie with the administration alone. It is the duty of each student to check these boxes daily. All too often important or urgent notes are left there for days on end because certain members of the student body are too lazy to take the time to check these boxes. In many cases this is the only way various departments can contact students. Therefore, when a student misses an important meeting or other event, he is too quick to blame the administration for the error; yet, not once does he find fault with his own carelessness.

Another problem concerning these boxes concerns missing notices. Here again carelessness.

Legislature. They work for the joy of work, and they work for the best possible results.

Small Talk is proud of persons like Ken Murray and Bill Parker. They will be missed next year.

ness is to blame. Many times notes are accidentally knocked from the boxes, but some people don't wish to take the trouble to pick them up. In this case

student may miss an important engagement.

It is time the students of MC wake up to their responsibilities towards the administration and towards their fellow students by being aware of and using the student mailboxes.

Sarah Brady

HIS HELPING HAND  
IS THERE IN FAITH LOVE  
AND THROUGH MAN HIMSELF



MICHAEL HALE

There is probably one thing which most persons here on campus are aware of when it comes to religious convictions; that faith falters. Many come to school holding to a strong faith and one which they feel is totally adequate for their need. It is not too long before they find that this faith is being challenged; that they are beginning to have doubts about the adequacy of their faith; and that they are turning away from some of the things they had previously believed.

There are many students who encounter such an experience and find their religious beliefs inadequate for meeting the needs of man in the times. They may feel that religion is weak because their previous beliefs were not of such a nature that they would survive the storm of continuous challenges.

This is no attempt to say that such beliefs were really strong and adequate. It is frankly admitted that most of the convictions that accompany the freshmen or new students are inadequate. The

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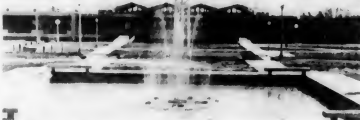
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## Fleishman's Fountain

By Bill Parker

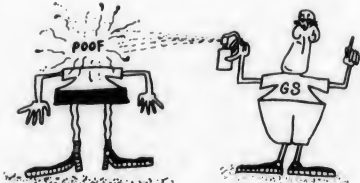
I was alone. My soul yearned for the old fellowship that used to be — the good old days when my hearty greetings produced smiles and hail replies. Poor me. Not one of the old crowd of once happy persons who shared laughs and hail greetings with this sad, old man heard me. I was made to feel like Sir Marmelaid of olden days who was seated with the knights of Arthur's round table in a unique and different way — alone, in a dark corner, at a square table. Poor Sir Marmelaid was there when the knights were given steak, black chargers on which to roam the coun-

tryside and do deeds of daring, tie was last and there were no more black chargers left. Hence, he was mounted on a Saint Bernard dog. Poor dog. Poor Sir Marmelaid. Poor me.

Then, out of the sunshine, my good friend of two years, Price Bowen, came to me with his personal reason to editorial in last issue of sMall Talk, an editorial suggesting some sort of "gossip control."

"Will it hurt you if I show you something against something you might have written," he asked?

"No," said I. "Well," he smiled, "look at this."



The birth of a new era of mind control, introduced by MC's mind police, an old faction renamed the Gossip Squad, was witnessed today as it scored another victory in its battle against gossip — sMall Talk. It is rumored that this new plan of attack was issued by MC's tallest structure, the hi-rise public relations office building (Price Bowen).

## What We Need Is ... Organization

In view of the large number of students, either majoring or minoring in Sociology, it has become imperative to offer the interested student an opportunity to voice his ideas, and in turn receive the rewards that open discussion and creative programming can allow. Many students have suggested the ad-

vantages of an organization comprised of students and professors in the sociological field of study. For this reason the following request is made of p.m. in room C209, all present and prospective Sociology majors and/or minors will meet to work for the, excuse the term, establishment of a Sociology Club on the campus.

As for the nature of this student group, it's still a matter of speculation. All facets of this proposed organization including leadership, program objectives, service or lack of such will be discussed at the scheduled meeting. This is essentially why we MUST HAVE YOUR SUPPORT, ENTHUSIASM, and above all IDEAS—whatever they may be. If this goal is realized it will indeed be democracy's "finest hour!" — C. U. Thayer

## Outgoing SGA Officers Honored

At a dinner in the Student Union on Apr. 22, outgoing SGA President Bob Swink presented plaques to outgoing officers of the Student Government Association. Recipients included former Vice President Bill Black, Secretary Jo Anna Cherry, Treasurer David Hatchell, Chief Justice Richard Dean, attorney general, Jim Russell and President of the Senate Richard Swink.

For his services as president of the Student Government Association outgoing President Bob Swink was awarded an engraved plaque by the other officers.

Attending the ceremony were President Weaver, Dean Womack, Dean Poe and Dean Dean. The four officers of the new SGA also attended.

Next year's freshmen class will be able to elect qualified and responsible students through a new process just adopted by the SGA senate.

The new bill submitted by Randy Simpson, freshman sen-

## Marshals Named

Marshals for graduation are selected by regulations adopted in the faculty meeting of Feb. 4, 1964: "That a total of seven marshals from the junior, sophomore and freshman classes be chosen on the basis of academic standing, with the chief marshal from the junior class and with one female and one male representative from each of the three classes; that, only full-time students could be considered; and that, the selection of the marshals be made also with the approval of the faculty."

It was moved and, on March 26, 1969, unanimously passed by the following students (cumulative grade-point averages given):

Chief Marshal: Diane Qual-Hofne, 3.95; (Alternate): Linda Carol McPhail, 3.84.

Junior Male: Michael G. Todd, 3.17; (Alternate): Roger C. Simmons, 3.12.

Junior Female: Linda C. McPhail, 3.84; (Alternate): Levan Nguyen, 3.74.

Sophomore Male: Kenneth J. Reeves, 3.75; (Alternate): Robert M. Jordan, 3.38.

Sophomore Female: Harriet B. Rollins, 3.62; (Alternate): Sharon Lee Allen, 3.54.

Freshman Male: Larry E. Luger, 3.68; (Alternate): Guy O. Simpson, 3.50.

Freshman Female: Patsy J. Hall, 3.52; (Alternate): Beth Cook, 3.41.

These students will participate in the graduation and baccalaureate services held on March 25-26.

## Yearbooks Due Early In May

The editors of the Carillon have announced that the yearbooks are expected to arrive in the first week of May. They will be distributed in the Student Union by members of the staff as soon as they are received.

In previous years the annual staffs were faced with the problem of surplus yearbooks that were not claimed by students. This year the staff would like to remind you that you have paid \$5.00 in your fee for this book and that you forfeit that amount if you fail to pick it up. Students who have only attended one semester are required to pay \$4.00 before receiving their book. This money may be paid to Joe Sprout, business manager.

The student body will be notified as soon as the shipment arrives. A word from the editors: "We are really looking forward to seeing the product of a hard year's work. We only hope that the 1969 Carillon will bring back memories of your year — and that you'll be as pleased as we are."

## New Bill To Aid Freshmen Voters

ator will require that candidates running for office present speeches in the first assembly period of the sixth week following convocation.

Simpson was instrumental in getting support from this new requirement. Simpson felt that

## President's Corner

By Bob Swink

Since this is the last article that I will write for this paper, I have a few things to say. I may be a little partial in what I am going to say, but you must realize my position by now, and I must say a few things about my administration and the year in general.

I have received quite a bit of criticism in the past year, or should I say, my overall administration has. I was prepared to meet these criticisms because anyone in a position of leadership can expect it. However, there have been a few people that I did not expect to receive criticism from due to their own positions in student government. I am speaking of a few comments made at the Student Government Workshop last Saturday. It is fine to criticize, but why weren't the criticisms brought out as helpful criticisms during the year instead of waiting until the end of the year and bringing it up in front of four other schools' delegations to the conference. I will not use any names (though maybe I should), but I cannot understand why this person chose the tactics he used. If he wanted to embarrass the SGA and Methodist College, he may have succeeded, but it seems to me that the criticism could have at least been helpful during the year. I suppose that is enough said.

As for the student body this year, we have had some really good workers to help us out. But these workers made up about two per cent of you, the student body. The rest of you

sat back and did nothing except possibly complain. But even then, at least, you showed a little interest. The vast majority of you were not interested at all, and you can't lead a bunch of weak horses into a green pasture. That's the way I feel. For instance, we have offered more and better entertainment than has ever been offered before, and yet we did not even break even on any single event. As a matter of fact, the SGA is in debt, and the main fault lies with you, the student body.

And another thing which demands mention is the recent Student Government Workshop. The whole student body was invited to participate in this workshop, but when Representative Charles Taylor, minority leader in the North Carolina House, came to speak Saturday, there were seven people in the audience. Mr. Taylor turned face around and went back to Raleigh. You can imagine the embarrassment it caused the conference workers, not to mention Methodist as a whole. Again you are at fault. There have been numerous new committees set up this year, and, at first, interest was relatively good, but this assessment when a meeting was called, few, if any, of the committee members were present. As an example, Ronnie Russell called a meeting of the Presidential Advisory Council last week to discuss campus beautification with a representative from HANDS, an organization to help with such projects. Ronnie Russell and I were the only committee members present. We can't get anything done around here by ourselves. We need your help, as I have said in this President's Corner before.

It is a bit late to ask for help now, since my administration is leaving office. We can only hope that the student body next year would show a little more interest and consideration to the new SGA and to what it attempts to accomplish. If you do not, then I hope that Jim Russell and his officers will stop spending over backwards to try to interest you. Who knows? It could possibly save some hard work and a lot of embarrassment.

## Annual Awards To Be Made In Assembly

The assembly on Wednesday, May 7, will be the annual presentation of the academic awards. Dr. Womack will comment on the academic program of the college and will announce and present certificates to those students elected by the faculty as Methodist College Scholars, the most distinguished scholastic award given on campus, representing the highest scholastic achievement.

The announcement will also be made public of the awards to winners of the Marie Fox Philosophy Award, the George and Lillian Miller History Award and the Grace Toller Award in the Political Science Department. The representation of the department concerned will make the presentations of special awards.

In addition, Dr. Womack hopes to have received a release by that time from the publishers of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, South the release be in the names of the students elected to receive this honor by the faculty will be announced.

## BIG TALK From sMall Talk



Who knows what lurks in Fleishman's Lagoon? Foot prints have been sighted. It is rumored that "FOOD" will be served in the cafeteria next semester.

It seems that the new bath house is located too far from the pool.

Perkins, Aramis, and Danden will then paint and their brushes to the new SGA. NOTE: The new group is now auditioning in the SGA office for next year. Sign up now!

# SGA Officers Elected

General elections were held on Friday, Apr. 18 in the Student Union, and the following students have been elected to serve as SGA officers for 1969-70:

Jim Russell, president; Georgena Claytor, vice president; Diane Quallentine, secretary; and Terry Self, treasurer.

Candidates for the offices of president and vice president were elected during the assembly program Monday, Apr. 14, presenting their proposed plans for the upcoming year. Opposing candidates for these offices were Howard Adair (president), Cannon Myers (vice president), Caroline Norman (secretary), Frank Dixon and Shirley Holtz (treasurer).

The following is the platform of Jim Russell.

## L TUITION

Once again this year, the

College has increased the cost of tuition and room and board. Many schools, St. Andrews included, sign a contract with a student, that while the tuition may be raised for entering students, those students already in school will pay the costs as stated in the handbook which he or she entered on.

This is a must for us if we can continue to attend Methodist College.

## R. FACULTY EVALUATION

The students of Methodist College are the ones who review the class; however, they are not consulted by the administration on who they feel should return. I propose that the students be surveyed and the results of this survey be presented to the administration to guide them in rehiring our professors.

## III. THE CAFETERIA

The cafeteria is a very neglected area at Methodist College. Many of us never eat the meals that we pay for; however, this money is never refunded to the student. I propose that the students be permitted to buy meal ticket booklets, thus eliminating this waste of our money.

## IV. ENTERTAINMENT

This year we have experienced what happens in a small school with limited funds, when they try and have "entertainment" every weekend. The quality of the entertainment was lowered because money had to be spread thin. Thus, nothing has made money.

I propose that the SGA work to have quality entertainment, well spaced so no one gets tired of going to dances and concerts. The first dance will be during the first week that everyone has returned. The group will be well known on a national level and worth seeing. The SGA will next sponsor Homecoming. To provide entertainment in the meantime, money will be lent to the classes in an effort to obtain the best groups. This money will give the classes enough buying power to obtain groups the students really want.

If the program of progressive entertainment on a quality level is enacted, we can afford groups like the 5th Dimension, Martha and the Vandellas, Jerry Butler, Sly and the Family Stones, and The Lettermen.

This was not hastily thought of. I have contacted Smokey Robinson of Motown and The William Morris Booking Agency in New York, the largest supplier of entertainment in America. Both agencies have agreed that this is the only way to have entertainment worthy the name.

## V. JUDICIAL REFORMS

The Judicial System of Methodist College has been shown to the students on all levels this year, and we need reform. Instead of going back to letting the administration handle the cases, the students will take the responsibility.

The SGA handbook contains a statement of the rights reserved to the administration; however, there is no similar list of rights granted to the students. The trustees felt that this was necessary for the administration, and I feel we need a similar statement. Not one which is included in the Constitution, but listed separately.

The list would include:

- A. Original Jurisdiction of the Student Courts over student matters.
- B. The Right of Due Process.
- C. The Right of legislature in the interest of our own community.
- D. The Right to appeal.
- E. The Lower Courts should be set up like the High Court of the SGA, with three members appointed by the President and three elected by the organization involved. This would put a check on the President's Powers.
- F. All laws should be uniform in the dormitories, but not punishments, because not all violators have the same circumstances.

## VI. FRESHMEN ORIENTATION

All of us have experienced Freshmen Orientation pro-

# SCORE Is Proposed As Evaluation Plan

## NO NEWS IS GOOD NEWS

As the old sage goes but there is some news that should be sweet on the ears of the students and perhaps sour on the ears of the faculty. On Apr. 16 a group of students met with several faculty members to discuss a plan for faculty evaluation. So far the plan presented has been received with enthusiasm from the faculty and the idea of a well-prepared evaluation system was received quite well by the Academic Dean.

Meeting with faculty members were Howard Adair, Ronnie Russell, Diana Rogers, Bill Blalock, Joe Spratt, Hope Porter, Natalie Schwyer and Jim Russell, newly-elected SGA president. Although the idea of faculty evaluation at Methodist is not new the idea to create a plan was initiated by Ronnie Russell. Jim Russell has illustrated his support for such a program in his presidential platform. Jim has stated that, "The students of Methodist College are the ones who review the faculty in class, however, they are not consulted by the administration on who they feel should return. I propose that the students be surveyed and the results of this survey be presented to the administration to guide them in rehiring our professors."

The plan proposed was taken from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. The committee that will plan the evaluation will be called the Student Committee Organized for Research and Evaluation

grams, which held little or no interest. If the students involved, I think it is a necessity that workshops be held to aid the incoming freshmen in dealing with academic life, dormitory life, and in dealing with administration. Perhaps this will help the Freshmen to assimilate to college life a little easier.

One of the most important responsibilities delegated to the President is the power of appointment. I don't believe anyone is capable of making all of these appointments alone. I will use the other officers of the SGA to assist me in choosing the people who will assist me in giving you a STUDENT GOVERNMENT. After all, a STUDENT GOVERNMENT can be great if there are willing and able workers.

## Koinonia Club New On Campus

Small religious groups on the modern college campus are becoming extinct and the story holds true on this campus. In order to combat this reality on the campus of Methodist the religious organizations have decided to combine forces and organize a religious power group in the real sense.

The new club will be called the Koinonia which when defined means fellowship. The organizers of the new club hope that through a combined effort the religious organizations will be able to attract more interested persons and to do a little more on the campus. What day when all religious denominations can come together and work for the good of religious fellowship.

or otherwise known as SCORE.

The SCORE committee shall be composed of seven (7) students, one for and from the areas of concentrated study, and one professor from each area of concentration. The chairman of each area shall appoint the above mentioned professors. This committee shall be headed by one (1) student and one (1) professor elected by the SCORE committee.

The students on SCORE shall be selected by the Senate of the Student Government Association and shall be selected on the requirement that each student have his or her major area of study from one of the seven areas of course study.

The academic Dean shall approve appointed professors. Professors should be placed from time to time to insure complete representation by all faculty members.

Each person working on the score committee will have a tremendous responsibility on the part of the plan calls for the following.

Each member of SCORE is to pledge himself to complete honesty and integrity while serving on this committee. Should any person while serving on the committee divulge any information not subject to release according to the policies or should any person alter, destroy or misrepresent any of the information of the evaluation they shall be removed from the SCORE committee and shall not be permitted to sit on the committee so long as they are a student or professor at the college.

The evaluation will consist of a question booklet which contains eighty (80) questions, related to the student, the professor, the course, the department, and the procedures used in the classes by the professors. Each student will receive a question booklet and an answer sheet for each class. The professor of each class will officiate as proctor but only approved persons shall be used as they shall be approved by the SCORE committee.

Each student will record their responses on the answer sheet. Fifty (50) minutes will be allotted to administer the evaluation. The professor shall account for every booklet and answer sheet.

A folder shall be provided and all booklets and answer sheets shall be placed in the folder. The folder will contain the class, class section, professors name, and the number of students in the class. The professor shall then return the folder to the person on the SCORE committee that represents his or her area.

The heads of each area on SCORE shall record the census count of each evaluation and record the responses of each professor from all his or her classes.

A report shall be issued to the professor, head of departments, areas, and the academic dean. The individual report of each professor shall not be released to the general public, however areas and course evaluation may be released to the public. This evaluation shall be administered at the end of each semester. No student will have to sign his or her name to their evaluation according to the plan.



THE CAST of Waiting For Godot take time out to pose and laugh at a Raymond Conley joke. Left to right: Pat Corn, Bill Blalock, Raymond Conley, Keith Hummer, and John Williams.

## Blalock Heads Cast Of Five

Bill Blalock, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Blalock Sr., of 5427 Rodwell Road, Fayetteville, heads a cast of five in the Methodist College production Apr. 29 and 30 of Samuel Beckett's controversial tragic-comedy "Waiting For Godot."

Blalock, a senior majoring in Business and Economics, is presently vice president of the Senior Government Association and formerly was president of the Baptist Student Union and of Green and Gold Masque-Keys.

Blalock, in the role of Estragon, recreates the tramp-clown character made famous in America by the late Bert Laahr on Broadway in 1956. The protagonists are two tramps who wait on a dismal plain that may be the edge of the universe (man's jumping-off place) or merely the existentialist's road of life leading from nothing to nowhere. The two wait for the coming of Godot who will give meaning to their existence. A Master and his Slave (perhaps the Old Testament and Christ) arrive, are mistaken for Godot, but Godot himself seemingly never comes. The two are left waiting with only the assurance of a messenger that Godot will come tomorrow.

In the co-starring role of Vladimir will be Keith Hummer of Alexandria, Va. Hummer was elected president of his freshman class last fall. Another Virginian in the cast is Ronnie Burt of Falls Church, Va., now a junior, was class president both his freshman and sophomore years. He par-

trays the shepherd boy messenger of the absent but avenged Godot.

Patrick Corn, a freshman from Hendersonville, N. C., and John Williams, a freshman from Oceanport, N. J., complete the all-male cast in the roles of Pozzo (the Master) and Lucky (the Slave) respectively. In announcing the production and cast, Raymond I. Conley, director and assistant professor of speech, noted that "Waiting For Godot" is the only acknowledged classic of the Theatre of the Absurd. Originally written in French by the Irish playwright Samuel Beckett, the play ran for over 400 performances in his Paris production in 1953. It became the center of critical controversy that reached world-wide proportion with the translation of the play into 22 languages.

The New York production in 1956 had a long run largely due to the presence of the late Bert Laahr in the cast and the snob appeal of the advertising that sought "70,000 playing intellectuals." Godot became the "in" thing, and some theater lovers returned time and again to try to decode the meaning of the strange dialogue and the inaction of the two tramps waiting for the two acts for a character that never arrives.

David Posteller, house manager, reminds the public that Methodist College dramatic productions are always free to the public. The play will be staged in Reeves Auditorium at 8:00 o'clock on Apr. 29 and 30.

# CAMPUS NEWS

## TRIP TO RESEARCH TRIANGLE

Methodist College was well represented at the Collegiate Academy of the North Carolina Academy of Science Springfield trip to the Research Triangle area on Saturday, Mar. 22, other colleges represented were Meredith, Campbell, Mt. Olive and Atlantic Christian.

Major areas of interest toured at NCSU were the nuclear reactor, the first on a US College Campus, the physics and Shaub Food Science Laboratories. After lunch the group assembled at

the Triangle Universities Computation Center.

This field trip proved to be quite a success. Those participating were Mr. Wu, Mr. Crutchfield, Mary Ann Monroe, Linda McPhail, Diane Quallifles, Charles Dietrich, Gary Mortoro, Tom Jones and Sandra Rutenbach.

Serving as secretary and historian for CANCAS this year are Sandra Rutenbach and Charles Dietrich.

## REFERRAL SLIP

One slight misunderstanding has arisen over the use of referral slips in seeing the Academic Dean. Dr. Womack wishes to clear up the problem by explaining to the student body the reason for referral slips.

When faced with the problem of an academic nature, a student should first see his or her academic advisor. In most cases, the problem can be corrected.

## MAY DANCE

The Class of 1970 would like to remind you that the May Dance will be held on Saturday, May 3, in the Student Union. Tickets are now on sale for \$5.00 per couple.

The dance will start at 8:00 p.m.; and, as the final preparations are made, it promises to be the best yet. The "Southern Comfort" theme will be reflected in the decorations, which center around life at Southern plantation life. A

photographer from Town and Country Studios will be available to make portraits of you and your date for a small fee, so come prepared.

The May Dance will be followed by a "Night Cap" breakfast sponsored by the Methodist Student Movement. Doughnuts and coffee will be served in the Weaver Hall lounge. Don't delay in making plans for an elegant and memorable evening.

## Helping Hand

(Continued from page two) problem is that they too often bring grammar school convictions to the scene of college foundation. With no place to turn, religion as a whole is either discarded or the person retreats to a childish hive which gives them a feeling of security. In either case, they are avoiding the issue at hand. Throughout religious history, man's faith has faltered at one time or another. It could be due to insecurity, crisis, or simply religious maturity. At any rate, not all men discard religion completely, nor retreat to some fanatical position. Many religious leaders faced this doubt and faltering faith. In doing so these men went on to find a newer faith. The Christian church has done this many times down through the ages in challenging times. Today the church faces the challenge of our times, but there are few willing to go on for a stronger church. The choice today, which is represented on this campus, is retreat and withdrawal from the church.

Much like the student movements throughout our nation, democratizing withdrawal from our sick society, students are running away from the church which they feel is sick, too. Unfortunately, we aren't working to exert enough toward founding something worthwhile.

Faith does falter but religion as a whole is not to blame, to believe the inadequate, or to blame for what is left of the church.

## Assembly Abolished

The Senate was presented a resolution concerning assembly programs on April 17. This resolution was presented by Howard Arden. The bill reads as follows:

### RESOLUTION CONCERNING ASSEMBLY PROGRAMS

Be it resolved by the Sixth Senate of the Student Government Association that starting with the fall semester 1969 only one meeting of the assembled association shall be held a week. This meeting shall occur on the Monday of each week at 11:30 a.m. in Reeves Auditorium. Special programs and class meetings can be held during the Wednesday time period. The three cut attendance policy shall remain the same with the same punishment provided for over-cutting.

This resolution was voted unanimously and will be put into effect next year. Both administration and faculty approve of the move, with the lack of attendance in assemblies it is hoped that this move will increase interest.

However, one must further analyze the situation concerning chapel. When one comes to college one acquires many new ideas and beliefs, and it is a common understanding that the student who attends the liberal arts institution becomes more liberal in his thinking. With the student against chapel and with the student becoming more liberal how can an institution legislate religion?

## Carillon Editor Elected

The new editor for the 1970 CARILLON is Camella Sizemore. Serving with her will be Tommy Herron as business manager.

Camella is a rising senior, and has served on the yearbook staff for the past two years. She held the office of Clubs and Organizations Editor for the 1969 CARILLON. From Clinton, Camella is an English major and plans to teach in secondary schools. She is a Dean's List student, and works part-time as a secretary in the Science Department.

Herron is a rising senior from Leesburg, Va. His major is Chemistry, and he plans to attend medical school after graduation.

A new position, assistant editor has been created, and it is desperately needed. The staff feels it will relieve the editor of some of her tremendous responsibility and will provide much-needed experience for the assistant. Valeria Snider and Linda Carlson have shown enthusiasm and interest during the year on the staff, and have been chosen as assistants. Both are rising juniors.

## New Bill Includes Judicial Reforms

The Senate on Thursday, April 17, passed unanimously a new bill presented by the Judicial Reforms Committee headed by Frank Lee. Working with Frank is Ronnie Bott, John Brown, Tommy Spence, Georganna Clayton, Bill Kimble, and Dave Bowman.

A bill entitled an amendment to Title VI - the Judicial courts of the association of the By-Laws of the Student Government Association of Methodist College.

Be it enacted by the sixth senate of the Methodist College Student Government Association that:

Section 2 of Article I be deleted and that the following shall be a new section 2.

A faculty member shall be chosen to serve as adviser to the court and that a new position in the Student Life Area be created. The sole duties of this student life member shall be those of Judicial Adviser. The Chief Justice and the Adviser will report the decisions of the court to the Student Life Area. The Adviser shall be given opportunities to voice personal opinion at the discretion of the Chief Justice.

A new Section (45) be added to Article I and shall read as follows:

### COMPOSITION OF THE COURT

A. Three class presidents' names along with four appointments arrived at through a meeting of the SGA Executive Council, all subject to approval by the Senate.

b. The secretary of the SGA or a member of her staff should serve as high court secretary (non-voting member).

c. If it is proven to the satisfaction of a majority of the members of the court that a Chief Justice or Justice has

In the last issue of Small Talk, there appeared an article concerning academic probation. This article is to further clarify the preceding one.

The Academic Affairs Committee, in its study of good academic standing and academic probation, unanimously approved an additional stipulation which will be added to the new requirements. The stipulation as approved follows:

### 1969-70:

After the 1968-69 academic year, the academic status of all students will be determined by the new standards.

Students now on academic probation will remain on academic probation until the end of the current semester. The academic eligibility status to continue after the current semester will be determined by the standards approved by the faculty on Mar. 4, 1969, or the former standards, whichever are to the advantage of the student. If the new standards are used by a student on academic probation, the term "academic probation" for the second semester will be interpreted as "academic warning" for the entire 1968-69 academic year.

After the 1968-69 academic year, the academic status of all students will be determined by the new standards.

listened to or discussed the fact or opinions of a pending case, this Justice or Chief Justice shall be removed from the Court unless he resigns.

An addition to be made to sub-section 3 of Article I and shall read as follows:

Appeal shall be defined as the right of the student to a new trial in the appropriate court.

An addition of sub-sections q and r under Article IV-General Provisions, and shall read as follows:

q. Indictments: All requests for indictments shall be made through the Attorney General and not through the Chief Justice or any member of the court. The Chief Justice's only pre-trial function shall be to set trial date and call the members of the court.

r. Jurisdiction: In any case involving possible suspension or expulsion, the High Court shall have original jurisdiction. It shall be the duty of each Justice to remain on campus until after the last examination of each semester.

Effective upon passage.

The Judicial Reforms committee hopes that through this legislation that the courts will be improved and that the student courts will have a little more autonomy.

## Laws To Live By

Rusk's Law of Delegation: When exaggerated emphasis is placed upon delegation, responsibility, like sediment, sinks to the bottom.

Feltbeman's Law of Secondariness: To be second rate, (a) never be the first to do anything, and (b) never do anything as well as it can be done. These principles call for

Two additional recommendations from the Academic Affairs Committee were placed before the faculty for approval.

First approval by the faculty was a recommendation that a faculty Appeals Board be established to assist in connection with the new academic standards. The recommendation of the Academic Affairs Committee was as follows:

"It is proposed that an Appeals Board be established to make final disposition of all special cases involving students who meet minimum requirements for good standing, as established by the Academic Dean. It will report its decisions to the Academic Dean. It shall be composed of three faculty members appointed by the President of the College. The Academic Dean and the Dean of Students will be ex officio members of the Board without voting privileges."

The second recommendation from the Academic Affairs Committee which was placed before the faculty concerned a new statement of academic requirements to govern transfer students, in accordance with the new standards adopted. The recommendation from the Academic Affairs Committee, as adopted, reads as follows:

"Academic Requirements for Continuance in College for Transfer Students"

A transfer student who has a cumulative grade-point average of 2.00, or better, in transfer credits must maintain a cumulative grade-point average in all courses attempted at Methodist College equal to that required of students at the same stage of progress who initially enrolled at Methodist College. A transfer student who fails to meet this requirement will be placed on academic warning."

Under this new system of academic standing, the previous standards are modified somewhat. With these new standards in effect, new requirements must be met. For students presently on academic probation, the new standards apply now. However, with the new standards some students might find themselves at a disadvantage in some special situations. The administration realizes this and is attempting to make sure that there are adequate persons to help solve the problem of all students, especially those on academic probation.

The recommendation of the Academic Affairs Committee regarding transfer students will be added to the official statement on pages 58 and 59 of the new catalogue. Item six of the statement the recommendation will be added to.

It would be to the advantage of these students to whom these new recommendations apply to reread the sections in the catalogue and in this article concerning academic standing and transfer students and see in exactly what way these new measures apply to their own problems.

failure of originality and the absence of excellence.

Harvard Law of Animal Behavior: Under carefully controlled conditions, organisms behave as they jolly well please.

## SOUTHERN COMFORT



May 3rd, 1969 8:00 p.m.

### Women Are Equal . . . Or Are They?

They say that females are equal to the males. Well, how true is this statement? Finally legislation has come to the senate about allowing our campus females to come to the men's dorms lounges. Since the males are allowed to visit the girls why can't the females visit the males? Well, it seems that some males prefer not to have their privacy invaded while they are lounging in their pure white undies.

Since the boys are allowed to have party rakis, it might

be interesting what an Undie raid would be like.

Since there was so much controversy over the women coming into the men's lounges the senate decided to have a com-

mittee drawn up to poll the males to see if they would like to have their rivals invade their shores. It should be interesting to see how the males respond to this controversy.

### See You In September . . . ?

As the paper reaches the final hour of preparation one last comment must be made before the night ends. "DON'T WORRY ABOUT IT." (Where have I heard that?) J.G.S.

# PREVIEW

Now that the school has a new student government with four new officers what can be predicted? Well, for one thing the new group will probably have liquor by the drink on campus before the year ends for them.

Since the new president has ulcers now it should be interesting to see what he has by the end of next year.

It is predicted that the SGA make out lounge will become a business office for the first time?

It is predicted that the sMall Talk editor will have some new targets for next year.

It is predicted that all but two slms of the new platform will be completed, or maybe only two will be accomplished.

It is predicted that the new first lady will move into the White House on May 5.

It is predicted that the new president will finally be a person who will answer his mail. Won't that be a surprise?

It is predicted that the new administration will have better entertainment - MORE RONNIE DOWES?

It is predicted that the new administration will complain that the students are apathetic.

It is predicted that the president of the SGA will not conduct the Kangaroo court with a winner in his hand.

It is predicted that the class of 1970 will be the soberists.

It is predicted that the SGA president will get a barber-shop by accident.

It is predicted that the SGA will get a dry cleaning laundry in the student union.

It is predicted that the student government association will become concerned by the lack of pregnant cats behind the student union--and in this endeavor the graduating seniors wish them well.

It is predicted that the speed limit will be officially raised to 45mph.

It is predicted that the new Romeo and Juliet will make sure that not so many keys will be handed out.

It is predicted that the new administration will flub beanie sales!!

### PREVIEW OF THE CAMPUS WORLD

It is predicted that the tuition will rise to newer and greater heights.

It is predicted that Dean Dowd will not have his hair turn gray but will lose all his hair with the new SGA.

It is predicted that Tony Whisler will return to play Born Free on the concert piano in Reeves Auditorium.

It is predicted Mr. and Mrs. Bob Swink will have twins. . .

It is predicted that Barney will receive his doctorate degree by the fall semester.

It is predicted that Coach Sykes will deliver a champion soccer team next year.

It is predicted that the wrestling team will become champions all the way.

It is predicted that the athletic staff will deliver gold medals in every event by 1971.

It is predicted that Mrs. Conard will play Juliet in Mr. Conley's production of Romeo and Juliet.

It is predicted that Miss Ann Thompson will be the first woman to qualify at Indianapolis.

It is predicted that Caroline Norman will head the cheerleaders next year.

It is predicted that Suzanne Zahran will be crowned Miss Cartillon.

It is predicted that the theme for next two year's May dance will be V. O. Jim Beam.

It is predicted that the Fayetteville chapter of the Alumni association will have their main headquarters in the back room of Gladys's.

It is predicted that wine will be served at all communion services in the new chapel.

It is predicted that the algae in the boys dorms will be painted again soon.

It is predicted that NS will reveal her middle name. . . which is Evita.



### May Week Activities

April 28 - Coffeehouse  
8:00 p.m. Student Union  
May 29 - "Waiting for Godot"  
8:00 p.m. Reeves Auditorium  
May 30 - "Waiting for Godot"  
8:00 p.m. Reeves Auditorium  
May 3 - May Dance; Southern Comfort  
8:00 p.m. Student Union

### FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE SECOND SEMESTER 1968-69 (MAY 15-23, 1969)

- May 15 (Thursday)  
8:30-11:20 - Classes scheduled at 9:30-10:20 Mon-Wed-Fri (except Math 102, PE 102 & PE 202)  
1:10-4:00 - Classes scheduled at 2:35-3:50 Tuesday & Thursday (except Math 102, PE 102 & PE 202)
- May 16 (Friday)  
8:30-11:20 - Classes scheduled at 8:30-9:45 Tues. & Thurs. (except Math 102, PE 102 & PE 202)  
1:10-4:00 - Classes scheduled at 3:10-4:00 Mon-Wed-Fri (except PE 102 & PE 202)
- May 17 (Saturday)  
9:00- - Applied Music for students who can not take May 20 (see May 20)
- May 19 (Monday)  
8:30-11:20 - Classes scheduled at 8:30-9:20 Mon-Wed-Fri (except Math 102, PE 102 & PE 202)  
1:10-4:00 - Classes scheduled at 10:00-11:15 Tues. & Thurs. (except PE 102 & PE 202)
- May 20 (Tuesday)  
8:30-11:20 - Classes scheduled at 1:10-2:25 Tues. & Thurs. (except Math 102, PE 102 & PE 202)  
1:10-4:00 - Math 102A, 102B, 102E - S-222 - Mr. Woodall plus 1 proctor  
Math 102D, 102F C-239 - Mr. Ambrose plus 1 proctor  
Math 102K C-240 - Mr. Ambrose plus 1 proctor  
Math 102G, 102H C-246 - Mr. Loyer plus 1 proctor  
Math 102C, 102J C-245 - Mr. Loyer plus 1 proctor  
1:10- - Applied Music for students not scheduled for Math 102 (see May 17)
- May 21 (Wednesday)  
8:30-11:20 - Classes scheduled at 10:30 Mon-Wed-Fri (except Math 102, PE 102 & PE 202)  
1:10-4:00 - Classes scheduled at 1:10-2:00 Mon-Wed-Fri (except PE 102 & PE 202)
- May 22 (Thursday)  
8:30-11:20 - Classes scheduled at 2:10-3:00 Mon-Wed-Fri (except Math 102, PE 102 & PE 202)  
1:10-4:00 - Classes scheduled at 11:30-12:45 Tues. & Thurs. (except Math 102, PE 102 & PE 202)
- May 23 (Friday)  
8:30-11:20 - Classes scheduled at 12:10-1:00 Mon-Wed-Fri (except Math 102, PE 102 & PE 202)  
1:10-2:20 - PE 102's with Mr. Shelley & Mr. Sykes - S-222  
- PE 102's with Mr. Clayton & Miss Cawman - Gym  
2:30-4:00 - PE 202's with Mr. Shelley & Mr. Sykes - S-222  
- PE 202's with Mr. Clayton & Miss Cawman - Gym

Examinations will be given in the classrooms in which the classes meet during the academic semester, except block examinations.

Students who wish to receive a semester grade on any course, before grades are mailed from the Registrar's Office, must submit a self-addressed post card to the instructor at the time of the final examination. Indicate the exact title of the course on the post card.



# SMALL TALK

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## Graduation Plans Set

By Ronnie Russell

Bishop William R. Cannon and Dr. Walker B. Healy will be the official speakers at the sixth annual commencement at Methodist College.

Bishop Cannon, resident bishop of the Raleigh Episcopal Area of the United Methodist Church, will deliver the commencement address at 10:30 a. m., May 25.

Dr. Healy, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Roanoke, Va., will preach the taca-

laureate sermon at 11 a. m., May 25.

Other commencement weekend activities include Alumni Day, May 24, with a business meeting at 3 p. m., and banquet at 7 p. m., and a reception for seniors and families given by President and Mrs. L. Stacy Weaver at 4 p. m., May 25.

Bishop Cannon is a native of Chattanooga, Tenn. He was dean of Candler School of Theology, Emory University, until his election to the episcopacy in August 1968. He

served as pastor of the Oxford, Ga., Methodist church and the Stewart Avenue Methodist Church in Atlanta prior to his appointment to the faculty of Emory.

Dr. Healy was pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Fayetteville before going to Roanoke. A native of Lynchburg, Va., he holds the DD degree from Arkansas college and degrees from Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Va., and Lynchburg College.



Dr. Healy —  
Baccalaureate



Bishop Cannon —  
Commencement

By Warren Southerland

This year the Methodist College Sixth (6th) Senate was chaired by President Richard Swink (69). President pro-tempore's were Mason Drickson first semester and Warren Southerland (70) second semester. Clerks were Marilyn Every (70) and Natalie Schweyer (71). The assistant clerk was Barbara Schutz (70). The parliamentarians were Bruce Hlatt (71) first semester and Ronnie Russell (69) second semester.

The Senate is made up of four senators and one alternate senator from each class, the vice president of the association, and the chief justice of the high court.

The Senate initiated many constitutional reforms this year, among which were an almost complete revamping of the acts of the Senate. New definitions were given to the acts on vandalism, hazing, stealing and perjury by Mason Drickson and Warren Southerland. Also included in these bills was a liberalization of the punishments giving a minimum and a maximum for each offense.

Bill Flowers introduced a bill which passed the Senate making the alternate senator move up to senator whenever a vacancy occurred in his particular class. A new person would then be elected to the position of alternate senator.

Previously, the archivist and the parliamentarian were the same person. Tommy Smith and Larry Nunery changed this with a bill making archivist and parliamentarian two different officers appointed by the president of the SGA.

The act on cheating was almost completely redone by Mason Drickson and Warren Southerland. There were two offenses given and a minimum and a maximum punishment for each. The maximum punishment is permanent dismissal from the college.

The State Student Legislature became involved with the Senate for the third straight

year. Bruce Hlatt and Ronnie Russell forced through a bill setting up a committee made up of the presidents of each class and the chairman of SCL to pick members for the delegation.

Randy Simpson introduced a bill very beneficial to the freshman class. The bill required all candidates for office in the freshman class to make campaign speeches to their classmates.

A resolution by Howard Arden has been forwarded to the administration requesting only one chapel program a week. The three-cut policy shall remain the same. Special class meetings may be held on Wednesday.

The Senate finally raised the requirements for senators this year. Mason Drickson and Warren Southerland persuaded the Senate in a long debate to raise the requirements for class officers from 2.0 to 2.1 over-all average. A bill also passed the Senate requiring SGA officers to have the same grade point average, but it did not pass in a vote from the student body.

Warren Southerland initiated a bill that was drawn up and introduced by Randy Simpson that defined and gave the duties of each officer within the Senate. Senator Simpson was greatly aided by his committee which investigated this bill.

The assembly of May 7, 1969, will be remembered by many of the students at Methodist College as it was then that the academic awards for the 1968-69 school year were presented.

The following awards were presented to students in various fields of study, recognizing their outstanding achievements in these fields. The George and Lillian Miller History Award was presented to William Goetz, a senior from Fayetteville.

The recipient of the Marie C. Fox Philosophy Award was

A newly-formed club's constitution was approved by the Senate. Next year there will be a Sociology Club.

Bill Blalock introduced a resolution which raised the entertainment fee for the next year from \$5.00 to \$10.00. This will be included in the fees paid by each student at the beginning of each semester.

Bob Swink introduced a resolution which passed the Senate allowing women to be in the bodies of the men's dorms. This resolution turned out to be one of the most controversial items to come before the Senate.

Bill Blalock and Frank Lee introduced a bill concerning the high court. This bill changed the adviser from the dean of men to a faculty member. Also the SGA secretary will serve as secretary of the high court.

Next year the Senate hopes to deal with more pertinent matters on the campus. If any student has an idea which he feels will benefit Methodist College, he should get in touch with a senator in his class to see about putting the idea into effect. This year if any senator does not fulfill his duty he will be impeached. The students should get behind their Senate for it is the Senate that makes the laws governing the students.

Woodrow Wells, a senior from Fayetteville.

This year a new academic award was created, the Dr. Clarence Ficken Award, in honor of the first dean of Methodist College. The award, presented by Dr. L. Stacy Weaver, president of Methodist College, was bestowed on James Russell, a junior from Arlington, Va.

The staff of SMALL TALK wishes to join the entire student body and administration in congratulations to these students for their accomplishments.

By Dr. Karl H. Berns

In the metropolitan area of Fayetteville, Methodist College has much financial support. In 1968, an independent philanthropic non-profit corporation, known as the Fayetteville College Foundation was established. By subsequent amendments to the charter, this corporation is now known as the Methodist College Foundation. Its sole beneficiary is the college itself. Each year the foundation assumes the responsibility for the Annual Loyalty Fund - raising Campaign. The 1969 campaign is now drawing to a close. During the fiscal year, beginning July 1, 1968, to May 1, 1969, the foundation has produced \$114,062.63 in cash, merchandise and pledges.

Beyond The Call of Duty

There is a deep awareness on the part of the Methodist College staff that many individual citizens have gone far beyond their call of duty to provide funds for the college. As in previous years, the top professional and business leadership of this community has sponsored the annual drive. The following officers are now serving the foundation:

John C. Pate, president; Mrs. Raymond Thomason, first vice president; Dr. W. B. Hall Jr., second vice president; Mrs. Elizabeth Ellis, secretary; and James H. Wilson, treasurer.

In addition to these dedicated officers, much credit goes to the campaign leadership involving the following persons:

R. G. McCoy Jr., general chairman; L. B. Julian, advanced gifts chairman; W. R. Smith Jr., attorney's division; H. L. Ruth Jr., dentist division; James B. Bundy, doctors dividing; and G. Rutledge, general division chairman.

In addition to financial resources that have been available to the college, there has been a reservoir of good will in this community which is perhaps our greatest asset. There is every indication that the good will and financial support will continue for our college.

## College Will Miss Eleven Faculty Members

As the 1968-69 year draws to a close, the staff of Small Talk would like to thank the entire faculty for its help during the past year. However, some members of the faculty will not be returning to the campus next fall. In all, there are 11 members who are leaving and whose presence will be missed by all.

Dr. Paul Patterson of the Science Department will retire upon the completion of this semester; Dr. Richard Hartman of the Religion and Philosophy department, Miss Diane Cawman of the Physical Education department, Mr. William Woodall of the Math department, Mr. Fred Wright of the Sociology department, Mr. Tsung Hsun Wu of the Physics department, Mr. David Hutto of the Art department, Mr. Roy F. McChesney of the Education department, and Mr. and Mrs. Alan Wilson are nine additional faculty members who will not return in the fall.

The remaining staff member is Mrs. Elaine Porter. Although she will not be an active member of the faculty, she will remain a part of the college.

To these dedicated people, we wish to extend our best wishes for a happy and prosperous future.

## SGA Round-up Alumni Association Grow

This year has been a year of growth and enrichment for the Methodist College Alumni Association. The three previous years have been spent in laying a foundation. The 1968-1969 year has been one in which the services and opportunities of the organization have been developed.

A program was started to organize area alumni chapters. Three chapters were organized this year: Richmond, Raleigh-Durham and Charlotte. Starting next fall six new chapters are planned. They are Fayetteville, Greensboro, Winston-Salem, Burlington, Norfolk, and Washington, D. C.

A quarterly alumni newsletter was started this year and it has proven to be a valuable aid in communicating with the Alumni's total membership.

A liaison committee visited the campus to determine how the association could be of most help to the college. The members of the committee talked with representatives from the faculty, administration and the

student body. A representative of this committee also met with the 1968 freshman class during its orientation program and with the 1969 senior class.

The Annual Giving Effort has tripled in the number of participants and doubled the amount given over last year's figures!

The class of '64 will hold its fifth year class reunion at this year's Alumni Day on May 24.

A recruitment committee has been named for this year. This committee and other interested alumni will come to the campus this summer for orientation and briefing. It is hoped that they will seek out the type of students who should come to Methodist College and interest them in attending the college.

The Alumni Association has now reached the point where it can start rendering service to the alumni as well as serving a channel through which it can serve the college.

## Students Gain Position

The student liaison committee to the board of trustees was formulated this year by President Bob Swink. Selected as chairman was Ronnie Russell ('69).

The purpose of the liaison committee was to carry vital information to the board on matters of student concern. The committee met for the first time with the board of trustees during the board's visit to the campus in the fall.

The members of the board expressed a desire to have the committee continue next year

and the liaison committee has established a position for the president of the association to sit on the board of trustees.

Many of the topics that were discussed with the board were issues that were born out of the presidential advisory committee. The board was surprised at some of the issues and gripes that the students had on the campus. Members of the board expressed the feeling that they would act upon the matters at the next general meeting held in the Spring.

## PAC Formulated In Early Fall

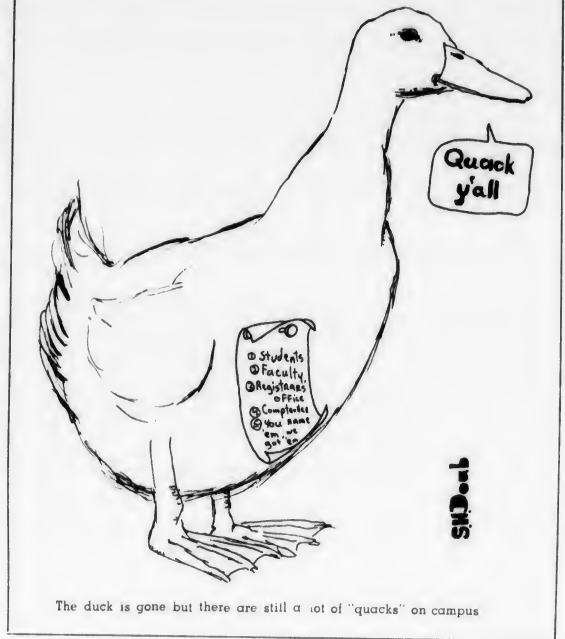
The Presidential Advisory Committee was formulated this year in the early fall. The purpose of this committee was to act as a liaison between the SGA executive committee and the student body. Each member of the committee was selected by the president of the association and his appointed chairman was selected for his interest in the association and the school but who had not been able to get actively involved. Members of the committee were selected from each dorm, from each class, and from the day students. Meetings were held every two weeks to discuss issues and gripes from the students that the members had been approaching on. The PAC discussed these issues and possible solutions for the issues and who to take the complaint to. The committee was very beneficial the first semester; however, the second semester's lack of interest almost abolished the entire idea. However, several of the members continued to meet and discuss student gripes.

The Presidential Advisory Committee established for the first time a sound working relation with the administration and the faculty. However, like

any other relationship tension does arise and arguments do come about.

The committee not only discussed student problems, ranging from very trivial to major problems, they also discussed projects that students felt there was a need for. One such program was campus beautification. Some students felt that not enough was being done to beautify the campus area around the dorms. Gwen Bunce ('71) headed the subcommittee of the PAC to carry out proposed plans for the project. Given approached many of the garden clubs and civic clubs in the city of Fayetteville, and Cumberland County. The response was very encouraging. Although the project was late in its start several of the members plan to continue their efforts next year along with the help of organizations downtown.

The Presidential Advisory Committee was organized for the students to direct their gripes and ideas to some "body," so that the student government could possibly carry out the students' requests. The idea of continuing the committee is encouraged for the students' welfare.



The duck is gone but there are still a lot of "quacks" on campus

## Looking Back. . .

The fall of 1968 found approximately 300 young men and women entering upon a totally new phase of life - college. The easy life of a high school student was forgotten; adjustments had to be made and they were.

The freshmen dorm students arrived Sunday afternoon, Sept. 16, to prepare for their first semester of college. Greetings flew up and down the halls; old friends welcomed, new ones made. From amid the trunks and suitcases, the class of 1972 began to take shape. Monday morning marked the beginning of orientation. The ranks of the freshman class grew as the day students joined their dormitory counterparts. The next three days were a whirlwind of activity - class dues were paid, busses purchased, tests taken, books bought, and more tests taken.

Thursday morning studies began in earnest. Some stu-

dents rushed to meet an 8:30 class. With the passage of a few days, the new students became adjusted to the routine of campus life.

As the fall semester continued, the freshmen suffered through the Bessie Roast, SGA examination, and countless more tests; the first awe of the college was rapidly fading and the needs of college life were met. By January, the freshmen, along with the rest of the student body, survived final exams and registration for the spring semester.

Looking back on that first hectic semester, some wondered how they managed to succeed, others contemplated their failures.

Facing the spring semester with the optimism of seasoned veterans, the freshmen plunged into new activities - the Val-

entine dance, election of new officers, and new classes. The semester passed quickly. Easter vacation came and went. The Aradea festival captured the imagination of many. Research papers were written in the early hours of morning; registration was fought through once more.

As the semester draws to a close, the class of '72 prepares for the future. Many will not return in the fall; their presence will be missed. To those returning, the future promises more challenges, more adventures, and higher goals to be reached. The road will not be an easy one to travel, but following in the steps of their predecessors, the present freshman class will take its place with pride as sophomore students of Methodist College.

## Doctor Womack Speaks On Campus Disruptions

The past year has been one marked with problems and confrontations on campuses across the country. A small minority have been able to stir up a nest of trouble on both small and large colleges not only here at home but in many other countries.

In a recent interview, Dr. Womack, academic dean of Methodist College, spoke on the campus disruptions and gave his feelings of the attitudes of the MC student body.

Saying that he was highly gratified that MC has not been beset by student turmoil, Dr. Womack felt this spoke well of the maturity and good common sense of the students. The faculty and administra-

tion are aware of the problems facing this campus; Methodist is no Utopia. All those concerned are striving to build a better institution that will fill the ideals and needs of the world we live in.

This has been a year of growth, of an institution striving to reach maturity. Trouble came in all sizes and shapes as the college tried to meet the rising quality of education while attempting to remain in the financial grasp of the students.

Looking towards the future, Dr. Womack expressed the hope that the coming year will surpass the past in understanding between the administration and the students.

# It Happened At Methodist College

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Outstanding!



Test your reflexes!



Surf's Up!



Hello, Dean Pope!



Look for the Golden Arches.



You bet your sweet "Bippy!"

## Exclusive

The time is May 25, 1969, and the class of 1969 of Methodist College has returned to its beloved campus to find its fellow classmates have changed, or have they? Let's take a look at the class of '69 twenty years from now -

Bob Swink and Jeanne Parker are happily married and have twins (reds). Rob has a new job as highly successful head security guard at Methodist College.

Ronnie Russell finally made it to Washington. His "official" position, Zoo keeper in Rock Creek Park, is teaching Spanish to the raccoons.

Woodrow Wells has made it to the Met - now if he can just get in to audition.

Harriet Ranson has lost 50 pounds and is teaching kindergarten in the new classroom building at MC.

Richard Dean has finished his first book entitled "How to Win Friends and Influence People Without Really Trying," dedicated to R.A.Y.

Bill Hiloack has just finished playing the lead role in "Golden Boy," off Broadway - way off.

Joanna Cherry is still jumping - this time in the lineup for the Radio City Rockettes. Joe Spratt is still lost in the Washington traffic jams.

Richard Swink has organized his own soccer league in Greensboro - L.K.F.D. (Let's kick for Dick).

Bill Estes is a professional Boy Scout.

Sandy Wheeler's nickname finally paid off - she is now academic dean at Methodist College.

Ken Murray is still a love-sick arduak.

Lanette Shanks is starring in the Jack Kerr production of "Prudence and the Pill."

Marcel Hasle has opened a Mod Boutique in Bunnville.

Jan Marcy is a fulltime house counselor at St. Mary's school for wayward girls.

Terry Boose is now president of AA.

Steve Gregory and Wyatt Harper are heading the new President's Advisory Committee on the drive against alcoholics.

The Reynolds Twins can be seen at least three times a night doing the double - mint commercial on Channel 7.

Rick Linder is coaching girl sumo-wrestlers at MC; they will attend the DIAC conference at St. Andrews next month.

Mike Hale is writing his wildly acclaimed column, "His Helping Hand," for the "New York Times."

Barney Vincillette now has his own Mr. Atlas school in Moscow, Idaho.

David Hately is now on a diet of baby food because of his ulcers.

Jeff Blackmon approves checks at T. C. Esso.

Tracy Woodward has re-opened the Apple House.

Jim Holmes is Imperial Wizard for the KKK.

Phil Purser is an understudy to Oral Roberts.

Clark Wyatt is still trying to pass Mr. Wilson's Corporation Finance Class.

Marti Riley is organist in Marble Collegiate Church while Carlos McCracken sells Tupperware in Greenwich Village.

Charley Teachey is at Dix Hill, pleading mental cruelty.

Ed Dunn is starting in a new TV series about a tennis bum, "40 Love."

Connie Aubry's face cracked from smiling too much.

Joy Ray was crowned Miss Vander Light 1976.

Glenne Greene is safety cop for the elementary school on Raleigh Road.

Chip Largent is head hangerman for a Fayetteville detention center.

Margie Hall raises peacocks in her spare time while trying to make her children and her husband grow up.

Courtney Drake is writing a gossip column for the "Washington Post," called "Nosy Newsey."

Byrd Eubank just returned from a three minute engagement at Gladys.

Ann Bruce Moore is a fashion model for "Mad Magazine," "Elle" and "Vogue." She won the Masters Tournament, no one else showed up.

Sarah Williams is the first lady president of the U. S.

Mary Dee Wingate is teaching "Internal Morphology, External Morphology, and the structures . . ." to grammar school students in Hefnerville, Ga.

Howard Hudson is selling diet food to overweight rhinos.

# Student Government Becomes A Teenager

## ORIENTATION

was launched by a successful orientation program headed by the SGA. This year's orientation contrasted greatly to starting our freshmen off on the right foot in their college endeavors.

## ENTERTAINMENT

was a newly coined word in our Methodist College environment this year. Even though there were frequent occurrences of little student support, the entertainment was available for those who chose to take advantage of it. To lead off the SGA entertainment for the year, "The Four Corners and 'The News' appeared on campus for the first big weekend.

Following close behind came "Homecoming Weekend" which was a tremendous success with "Jay and the Americans" Friday night and the "Classics IV" Saturday night. To wind up the semester entertainment Wayne Lagadice performed (yes, he did). Ronnie Dove and his band introduced the second semester entertainment. Heading the Spring Weekend were the "Vogues" followed by the "Edwards." These were both highly successful groups enlightening the weekend.

"The Good Earth" entertained during the SGA Workshop Weekend. This is summarized the entertainment brought to the student body by its SGA. In addition to entertainers, the SGA also sponsored six movies during the year including "Night of the Generals," "East of Eden," "Charade," to mention a few.

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## STUDENT UNION COMMITTEE

One of the outstanding committees within the SGA this year has been the Student Union Committee. This committee has sponsored two "Crash Out" with the "Mindless Creations" and the "SOD" entertaining. Also the Student Union Committee has made available to the student body the use of ping-pong tables, pool tables, and a juke box. The juke box and pool tables are no longer available due to misusage by the student body. The committee was headed by Tony Whisler and Sandy Wheeler.

## IDEAS

Many new and effective ideas have been incorporated into our SGA this year. Three newly-organized committees have originated from such ideas. The President's Advisory Council is representative of 20 selected students of each class. In addition to faculty members, the faculty and administration members have covered many significant topics throughout the year. The success of the intercommunication a mong PAC members has been invaluable.

sell assuming a delegate position. After considerable debate the bill passed the House.

The entire delegation from Methodist College received praise on their accomplishment and the way they conducted themselves at the session.

uable. A second outstanding committee formed was the Liaison Committee to the Board of Trustees. Many campus problems were discussed and evaluated here. The communicative value here was great. The SGA president, Bob Swink, became a non-voting member of the Board of Trustees. A third committee evolving from the '68-69 SGA administration was the Judicial Reforms Committee. This committee, needless to say, concentrated its energy on the reformation of judicial laws and matters of concern.

## WORKSHOP

also new this year within the SGA administration was the evolution of the Student Government Workshop. This workshop involved participation of representatives from seven nearby colleges. The workshop concerned itself with any and all matters of interest instilled within the modern college campus.

## CHARLOTTE

The Southern University Student Government Association met in Charlotte this spring. The SGA of Methodist sent four delegates. This was helpful to our campus in diplomatic and experience value.

## LEGISLATURE

The Methodist College SGA sent ten delegates to the State

Student Legislature this year. Their bill was passed by both houses; this is a first for the MC Legislature. MC State Student Legislature received honorable mention for the best small college bill. The bill was "Motivation Analysis Testing in Secondary Schools."

## CREATIONS

other accomplishments introduced into the SGA this year were: buses sponsored to away basketball games; faculty evaluation by the Student Committee on Research and Evaluation; and a faculty talent show with benefits received by the SGA.

This has been a year on the move. Change, communication, action have been a few of the key words centralized around the aims and goals of the Student Government Association. Even though apathy, lack of participation and lack of interest have been the consistent counterparts of the attempts to progress by the SGA, much has in fact been accomplished. The student government has gained much needed respect from the administration and faculty. In addition, as stated before, the SGA has maintained a much needed communication rapport with the faculty and administration. The Senate and the high court have been effective and efficient throughout the year to enhance a successful year as a whole.

## Archives Reviewed

The school year of 1968-1969 saw the Archives brought up to date by Bruce Hatt (71) and myself (71). The Archives have been to be the complete records of the school happenings, events on campus, news, paper articles, senate minutes and passed bills, along with speeches of the SGA president, President Weaver, and guest speakers.

This year, the Archives have included minutes of the Fifth Senate, along with all bills and resolutions. It also included news items on the 1968-1969

SGA elections, guest appearances, and speeches. The most outstanding aspect of this year's archives, was the inclusion of the Student Faculty Evaluation, and the results. Included every year in the archives is the constitution of the Methodist College Student Government Association and the By-laws of the association.

On campus there are four copies of the archives, which can be located in the Library, SGA office, and the office of the dean of students.

## Recognition Gained

The State Student Legislature of Methodist College received "Honorable Mention" in Raleigh at the 32nd annual session of the North Carolina State Student Legislature. Heading the Methodist delegation was Ronnie Russell (69), a senior, from Alexandria, Va., majoring in Spanish and political science. The delegation was comprised of 10 delegates, alternates, and observers. Secretary for the delegation was Natalie Schwyer (71) from Reading, Penn.

Seated in the Senate side of the Student Legislature were Ronnie Russell and Bob Swink (69) and Natalie Schwyer as alternate. Heading the delegation in the House of Representatives was Ronnie Bost (71) from Falls Church, Va. Other members were Barbara Schatz

(70), delegate, Warren Southerland (70), delegate, Richard Swink (69), alternate, and Georgena Clayton (70), alternate. Observers were Dale Leathers (71) and Tommy Smith (71).

The delegation carried with them a bill with a totally new concept in Secondary Education. The bill was entitled "Motivation Analysis Testing in Secondary Schools." The bill had no trouble in the Senate side of the legislature and passed unanimously. However, in the House considerable debate took place over the idea of testing.

Not heading the House, came under fire as the opposition took the podium. In order to bring added strength to the House from the Senate Russell took the podium as a delegate in the House after a fight over the legality of Rus-

## True Service Is Born

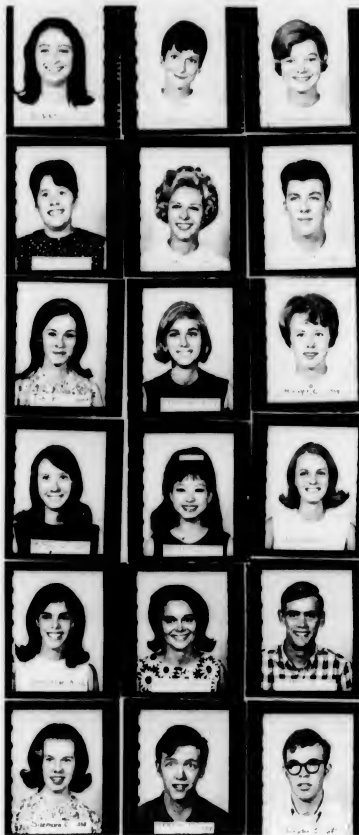
On Monday, April 28, 1969, possibly one of the most instrumental clubs to appear on this campus met for its initial organizational meeting. The 38 students present, all of whom were sociology majors and minors, in addition to faculty members of the Sociology Department, set up the governing principles and goals of the fledgling assembly.

The Sociology Club boasts of a rather unique form of government which, it is hoped, will encourage maximum participation from all those interested in the group's destiny. A central committee, composed of six members of the general membership to serve a three-month duration, two being elected to the committee each month, constitutes the club's chief governing organ. The organizer, an executive officer who presides at meetings of

both the central committee and general membership, is in charge of scheduling meetings and insuring smooth operation of club functions co-ordinated by the central committee. A secretary - treasurer keeps minutes and manages financial affairs of the club. Steve Thompson, organizer, and Carol Desantos, secretary-treasurer, were elected to these respective positions for the year 1969-1970 at the April 28 gathering. All of this is to be made official upon approval of the club's constitution by the SGA Senate which is now considering the document, and which may be considering it for a long time to come.

Anyone affiliated with the Methodist College community is cordially invited to join the organization. Programs should offer some variety and interesting discussion

# Eighteen MC Students Named To Who's Who



**WHO'S WHO STUDENTS:** left to right, first row: Linda Burns, Georgena Clayton, Teresa Cranford; second row: Suzanne Donnelly, Lana Eckard, Robert Flynn; third row: Karen Job, Amelia Leimone, Janey McKnight; fourth row: Linda McPhail, Levan Nguyen, Caroline Norman; fifth row: Diane Qualliotine, Barbara Schutz, Alan Schwint; sixth row: Camelia Sizemore, Jesse Staton, and Steven Thompson.

Eighteen Methodist College students have been named to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges for the 1969-70 school year. Those selected are:

Linda Burns, who is a transfer student from Sandhills Community College is from Carthage.

Georgena Clayton, from Jacksonville, has served as Junior class vice-president, president of Weaver Hall, and is a Dean's List student.

Teresa Cranford, from Robins, has been an active member of the MC Chorus and is a pianist and organist. She is also a Dean's List student.

Suzanne Donnelly who was elected to serve as local chapter President of the Student Education Association in 1969-70 is a Dean's List student from Hickory.

Lana Eckard, from Connelly Springs, is presently serving as vice-president of the local chapter of the Student Education Association and served as representative of the Student Body at MC Foundation. She is also a Dean's List student.

Robert Flynn from Fayetteville has been an active member of the MC Chorus and is a Dean's List student.

Karen Job, also from Fayetteville, was a recipient of the Ernestine Matthews Scholarship. She is a Dean's List student, and a member of the NEA and Spanish Club.

Amelia Leimone, from Burgaw, has been a member of the

Spanish Club, Newman Club and has served as secretary to Weaver Hall and the Newman Club, and hall counselor for Weaver Hall. She is also a Dean's List student.

Janey McKnight has been a member of the MC Chorus and is a Dean's List student. She is from Fayetteville.

Linda McPhail, also from Fayetteville has served as editor of Carillon. She is a Dean's List student and a member of the Science Club.

Levan Nguyen is a member of the Science and French Clubs and is a Dean's List student. She is from Fayetteville.

Caroline Norman, also from Fayetteville, has served as a cheerleader and French Club president. She is a recipient of the Methodist College Merit Scholarship and Educational Opportunity Grant. She has served as Sophomore Class secretary and is a Dean's List student.

Diane Qualliotine has also served as editor of Carillon and is a Dean's List student. She is from Fayetteville.

Barbara Schutz, from Atlanta, Georgia, has served as secretary of the Spanish Club, Junior Class secretary, chairman of the Interfaith Council and president of the Westminster Fellowship.

Alan Schwint has been a member of the cross-country

team for two years, the Circle K Club, and is a Dean's List student. He also served as Junior class senator and is from Metuchen, N. J.

Camelia Sizemore is from Clinton. She is a member of the Carillon Club and was a MC Scholarship winner.

Jesse Staton, from Windsor, has served as secretary of the Circle K Club. He is a member of the Dean's List, College Chorus, and Methodist College Wind Ensemble.

Steven Thompson, from Shaker Heights, Ohio, is a member of the Circle K Club and Young Republican Club. He has also served as president of the HIFI Club and is a member of the Methodist Student Movement.

## Carillon Awards Presented May 7

During the Awards' Day ceremony May 7, 1969, Camelia Sizemore, editor of the 1970 Carillon, presented awards to the retiring officers of the 1969 annual.

Receiving these awards were Diane Qualliotine and Linda McPhail, co - editors; Joe Sprout, business manager; and David Marshall, chief photographer. These awards are made annually to the officers for their service to the yearbook.



## Summer Study In Spain

A summer in Spain awaits two Methodist College coeds, Judy Carroll and Rainelle Dixon.

Both Judy and Rainelle will be students for a summer session at the University of Madrid where they will be studying the Spanish language and the culture of Spain.

Following their four-week stay on the Madrid campus, the coeds will embark on a 10-week tour of southern Spain.

Traditionally a project of the Methodist College Esperanza Spanish Club, the summer study program is aided by scholarships. Each year the Spanish Club works on several projects to raise funds for the scholarship program.

According to the club adviser, Dr. Esperanza Escudero, Miss Carroll and Miss Dixon will be working for up to six

semester hours of credit while in Spain.

Miss Carroll won the scholarship offered by the Esperanza Spanish Club for this summer. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. Carroll of Cary.

Although undecided about a career, Judy is considering work as an interpreter. She is a Spanish major at Methodist and will complete her freshman year in May.

Miss Dixon is also a freshman and has a sociology major and a Spanish minor. Rainelle is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Dixon Sr. of Burlington.

Arrangements for the summer study program are made through the Student Ambassadors, a national organization which provides chaperoned tours abroad.



**SGA OFFICERS** — Pictured in the above photo is, from left to right, Diane Qualliotine, secretary; Jim Russell, president; Georgena Clayton, vice president; and Terry Self, treasurer.





# Sports Forecast

## Netters Tie For Tournament Third

By David Bouteiller

The Methodist College tennis team wound up the year by placing third in the Dixie Conference Tournament at St. Andrews. In tournament play a team gets a point for each victory and a point for placing a

man in the finals. Methodist gained five victories and five points for their efforts in doubles. Their eighth and final point came from Dusty Rhodes' placement in the finals. Rhodes had victories over players from Charleston and St. Andrews, before being defeated in two sets by Lynchburg. Eight points were good for a third place tie with Charleston. The standings in the tournament were Lynchburg, St. Andrews, Methodist and Charleston (tie), Greensboro, Wesleyan, and UNC-G.

The Monarchs finished their season with a 2-4 record. Howard Arden who played number one had the best conference record winning four and losing two. His two losses were to Keady of St. Andrews and Bartlett of Lynchburg. The number two man on the team, Carlos McCracken had a 1-5 record. Ronnie Gull, a transfer student played number three and had an 0-6 record. Ed

Dunn, the only other player with a winning record, 3-2, played number four. Terry Roose with a 3-3 record and Dusty Rhodes (3-3) both played as much at number five as they did six.



Carlos McCracken returns a shot from who knows?

## CROSS COUNTRY Review

By Jerry Jackson

After a great loss of talent from last year's team because of personnel reasons, the harriers used the first two weeks of school as a chance to rebuild the team. Coach Brad Shewey looked at the team as one of rebuilding for this year and the next. The new freshmen on the team learn the art of the sport very quickly.

The harriers started out the season with a very rough schedule with Pembroke and High Point in the first meet. The Monarchs finished third in the meet but this did not drop their spirits when they saw that Al Schmitt the lead runner for the team finished third out of 25.

The next Friday the team traveled to Saint Andrews for their first conference meet. Here the Monarchs finished fourth out of five teams: Pembroke, St. Andrews, Lynchburg, and UNC at Charlotte. Once again Al Schmitt finished first for Methodist but thirteenth in the meet. The win that the Monarchs won over Charlotte set the barriers on the path that they were looking for.

After defeating Campbell in the next two meets the Monarchs were well on their way to the victory lane. On October 25 the Monarchs returned home for two meets before the State Tournament. Finishing second in the first meet with Schmitt once again finishing first for the Monarchs and fourth in the meet, the Monarchs increased their victory record to five and six by defeating UNC at Charlotte and Greensboro College.

On Oct. 31, the Monarchs placed themselves in a close chance at first place in the conference by defeating St. Andrews, 36, to 32; Greensboro, 24 to 20; and Campbell 23 to 36. Sewint and Ron Roberts lead the Monarchs to victory. This brought the team record up to eight and six.

Four days later the Monarchs traveled to Raleigh for the North Carolina State Cross-Country Championships. Here the Monarchs ran against teams from colleges all across the state. Out of about 150 runners the Monarchs placed

Wyatt Harper in the Top 100 runners at 33, and Larry Nunnery at the 100th spot. These two great harriers were followed by teammates Steve Gregory, 101; John Powell, 112; Kim Nazarky, 107; and Ron Roberts 109. Harper time for the five mile course was 32:07.

### Finished Second

The next Saturday the Monarchs woke up to cold and windy 32 degrees weather to run in the DIAC and DISTRICT 29 NAAIA Tournament at Lynchburg, Va. The Monarchs finished second in DIAC Championship behind Lynchburg, the only team the Monarchs didn't defeat during regular season play. They finished third behind Pembroke and Lynchburg in the NAAIA District 29 Championships. The best runner for the Monarchs was Dave Daywalt who finished eighth in the meet with a time of 28:46. There were seven Monarchs in the top 20 of the DIAC standing and two in the top ten.

### Rebuilding Team

The Monarchs was a rebuilding team in more than one way. There will only be two Seniors graduating this year from the team. Wyatt Harper and Steve Gregory. The team is returning with Al Schmitt, the lead runner this year; Larry Nunnery, John Powell, Ronnie Roberts, Kim Nazarky, and Jerry Jackson. These boys will give their time to the school next year in order to bring home a satisfaction of knowing that this is a tough sport with no crowds but plenty of sweat. GOOD LUCK MONARCHS AND COACH SHELLEY NEXT YEAR.



## WRESTLING In Review

By David Bouteiller

The Methodist College wrestling team came in tied for second place, two points behind Wesleyan. The other second place finishers in the Dixie Conference were St. Andrews and Lynchburg.

The team was led by Tommy Spence in the 125 pound weight class and Steve Gibson in the 160 pound weight class. Both went undefeated and untied in the regular season and are the conference champions in their respective classes.

Mike McBride wrestled in the 177 pound class and went undefeated for the first semester, but had to drop off the team second semester due to injuries.

Gene Odum was the conference runner-up in the 130 pound class, while Dale Leathers was the conference champion runner-up in the 145 pound class and Richard Swink was also conference champion runner-up in the 167 pound class.

Wrestling Coach Sykes said, "We reached our best physical and mental attitude before Christmas and after we lost Mike McBride and Mike Buck due to injuries, we didn't seem to be the same." He went on to say, "Other than the regular wrestling team, Donald Womble and Grady Alexander were members of the squad and did an outstanding job and both are excellent prospects for the upcoming season."



A fast soccer play

## Review Reveals Rebuilding In Soccer

A combination of ineptitude due to grades and transfer brought the downfall of the Methodist soccer team, even before the season got started. Inexperience contributed greatly to the 0-11-1 record the team compiled this year. Had all the players returned as expected, the team could have generated many victories.

In summing up the season, Coach Sykes said that "although we didn't win any games, we lost six games by a goal. During the process of the year, we had 15 penalty kicks called against us, 12 being scored by the opposing team, which put us in a position of disadvantage. It seems that our biggest problem was not defense but getting the offense to score."

On commenting on Howard Arden making All-Conference,

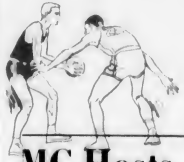
Sykes said, "He was the only one to make it from Methodist. This is a tribute to his fine play." Sykes went on to comment about spring practice saying, "During spring practice we had a very good turnout. We beat Southeastern 4-0. Bill Pierce scored 3 goals and Rob Costello scored 1." He said that Freshmen come back on Sept. 7, also the day soccer players are due back. He reminds them that they are required to have physicals and to bring a note from doctors saying they are fit to play.

Looking towards next year he commented, "If one makes grades like they should the team will be so much better than before there won't be any comparison."

Homecoming is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 1, when the Monarchs will play Wesleyan.



Coach Clayton — Coach of the Year.



## MC Hosts Soccer Tourney

Coach Mason Sykes announced that Methodist College will host the Dixie Intercollegiate Athletic Conference soccer tournament, on Nov. 7 and 8.

This is the first time that the Dixie Soccer Tournament has been held here in Fayetteville and the first time a major sports tournament has been hosted by Methodist.

Next year the soccer team is expected to be the best yet and with the tournament being here, could give them the drive to win it.

Also to be held here in Fayetteville, in late November, is the NAIA NATIONAL SOCCER FINALS, at Terry Sanford High School. It will give local soccer buffs a chance to see collegiate soccer at its best.

## BOWLING

### Review

The Methodist College bowling team also had jewels to add to the Monarchy.

They should be commended first of all for placing number seven in the East. They were beat out by one team for a trip to the finals in Kansas City.

Their second contribution was winning the bowling tournament, held here in Fayetteville. They brought home the team, doubles and All-Events honors.

## Monarchs Capture Dixie Crown

The basketball program at Methodist College gathered the cream of three crops this year.

The top accomplishment of the season was the team's capture of the regular season Dixie crown. The season started out very poorly for the Monarchs, losing the first five out of six games.

### Team Begins To Jell

With their loss to Lynchburg College on Dec. 13, the Monarchs' Dixie record was 0-3, good enough for last place. Things began to happen after their victory over UNC-G. The team jelled into a fighting offensive and defensive unit. With consecutive conference victories over N. C. Wesleyan College, College of Charleston, Greensboro College, Lynchburg College, and St. Andrews

on Feb. 3, Methodist placed close to first place.

More victories over UNC-G, Charlotte, and Wesleyan finally gained the Monarchs a well deserved first place finish.

Methodist, however, did not fare as well in the Dixie Conference tournament, placing third. In the first round game Methodist, handily defeated North Carolina Wesleyan 92-77. In the second round, MC was defeated by St. Andrews 92-79. The following night Methodist defeated Greensboro College and Charlotte defeated St. Andrews for the tournament championship.

### Coach Wins Honor

The next crop the program reaped was Coach of the Year honors for Coach Gene Clayton. A native of Albemarle, Coach Clayton received his AB degree from Catawba College, Salisbury, and his masters degree in education from UNC at Chapel Hill. Mr. Clayton joined the MC faculty in 1963 as a physical education instructor. His other duties were assistant basketball coach, cross country coach, and intramural director and head basketball coach.

With his career record standing at 34 wins and 30 losses, Coach Clayton has habitually placed the Monarchs in the top four places in the DACC. This year, under his expert leadership, the Monarchs captured the crown with a 13-4 conference record and a 13-9 overall record.

### Two Men Place

The third and final accomplishment of the Monarchs was the placing of two men on the first team all-conference Sophomore Roy Henderson received the honor along with veteran Jim Darden. Darden was one of two repeaters from last year's squad. The G-4 Darden became the first Dixie Conference player to be named to the all-conference squad for four years.

## BIG TALK From sMAll Talk



Ask Dru Taylor, Nat Schworer, Hope Porter, and Beth Baldwin how it feels to be caught stripping a car by the trusty security guard.

Ye ole swimming hole, alias Fleishman's Fountain, has become the favorite spot for an after dinner swim.

The 1970 CARILLON will feature a fold out, Gladys Duck doing her thing.

The Senior Class has received the new edition of "How to Graduate" published by the Dean's office.

As usual, the new SGA President is learning to play Gavel, gavel, who's got the gavel.



## It Was A First In Sports Department

On Mar. 22 Methodist College opened a season in its sport department for the first time in its history. Bob Costello threw Methodist's first baseball across the plate to open the Monarch baseball season.

The Monarchs won their first home game over the Fishops of North Carolina Wesleyan. In that game, the Monarchs got two runs on six hits.

This game started a building team for the Monarchs. Some of the players have not played baseball in a couple of years, but it is the freshmen who have to really build the team. Freshman Hal Holton leads the team batting .1405 with 15 hits for 37 times at bat. The Monarchs have two batting over .200; Senior Howard Hudson, who has a triple and a double this year and is batting .275 at 11 for 40. There is also five other Monarchs

batting over .200.

Not only are the Monarchs good this year at 72 hits for 335 times at bat for an average of .218, but they are playing very good defense. The Monarchs' opponents have reared on 84 runs in eleven games or eight runs a game. This is really good for a team that played against an older team for the first time.

The Monarchs are really building a team with all but three return-men next year, hard-hitting Howard Hudson, second baseman Richard Swink, and pitcher Dick Estes. This will leave players like pitcher and shortstop Roy Henderson, first baseman Hal Holton, outfielder Ron Roberts, catcher Jay Capps and second baseman Eddie Riley.

The Monarchs are expecting a great team next year with the new freshmen coming in and with a strong returning team.



Coach Sykes



On April 30 the student body of Methodist College selected nine new members of the cheerleaders for the 1969-1970 season. They are, top from left to right: Lynn Seachord, Terry Self, Carolyn Norman, and Sandra Matthews. From left to right, bottom, are: Rainelle Dixon, Lynn Moore, Virginia Ayedelele, Vaun Massey and Jennie Troyer.



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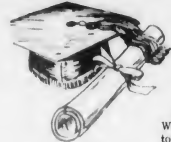
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Ies Sylvester Dietrich Jr., Biology (Cum laude)  
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Stephen James Houston, Biology.

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Mary Dee Wingate, Biology.

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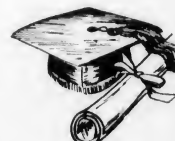
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